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Carnival Photographs And News to be Found On Pages Four, Five

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Carnival Formal to be Given in College Gym At 9 Tomorrow Night

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VOL. XXXVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY, 12, 1941 No. 17

Gala Winter Carnival Starts Tomorrow

Figure Skating To Be Novel Feature

Coronation Ceremony Will Mark Beginning of Celebrations

BURSAW AND LOWN TO RULE CARNIVAL

Amid a blare of trumpets and a galaxy of colored lights, the coronation ceremonies will open Middlebury's Tenth Annual Winter Carnival tomorrow night. The biggest and most eventful weekend in the college year, this Carnival is slated to be an all time success.

The king and queen of this tenth Winter Carnival begin their reign at the Carnival Ball which follows their coronation by a few hours. No one in the college can be oblivious of the fact that this most elaborate and expensive formal of the year is to be marked by the premiere of Claude Thornhill's band in Middlebury.

After dancing to Thornhill's music until 2:00 Friday morning, enthusiastic carnival guests will travel out to Bread Loaf for the ski meets. The carnival ski meets are marked by the lightning skill of the contestants and the keen competition between teams from such colleges as Dartmouth and New Hampshire.

Friday evening is to be a bigger highlight than ever in the Carnival program this year with Charlie Kitchell's musical comedy "Fleecing the Greeks." A production written, directed and acted by student talent, the success is doubted by no one.

Saturday morning, hardy carnival goers will go out again to Bread Loaf to watch the final phases of carnival ski competition. Jumping at Chipman Saturday afternoon is the most spectacular ski event of the weekend. This jumping ends the ski competition for Middlebury's Tenth Carnival; all the contestants, judges, and members of the faculty helping with the ski competition will attend the annual ski banquet at the Middlebury inn.

The "Klondike Rush," which has become a Carnival institution starts at 8:00 p. m. Saturday night. A dance at which "anything goes," the rush is definitely the most "informal" of the year.

Weather Man Predicts No Snow For Carnival

Prospects for more snow before Carnival are slight, according to campus weatherman Prof. Phelps N. Swett.

There will be no snow until at least Friday, and even then Professor Swett says that the most to be expected is a slight fall. Until that time the weather will become increasingly warmer, and all hopes will be pinned on the slight possibility that some of the feathery stuff will fall Friday.

Basis of the possibility of snow, according to Professor Swett, is a "slight disturbance" in the west over Texas and Colorado. This is but a minor one, and will take at least two or three days to reach Middlebury, if it should still be snow-producing when it gets here.

U.V.M. Reports Financial Loss For Fiscal Year

Serious financial difficulty is facing the University of Vermont, proved in the partial confirmation by Acting President Newman K. Chaffee of the report that the school lacks $150,000 of meeting the year's expenses.

Acting President Chaffee revealed last week that the finances of the university were under investigation by the officers and trustees. This has been in progress some time, and a complete report will soon be made public.

Governor William H. Wills of Vermont has stated that he considers this a "legislative matter" and admitted that the situation was serious. Governor Wills remarked that after attending one meeting of the university trustees he was aware of the critical position, but refused to state his attitude on state aid to the institution.

Only a limited number of courses are open to the administration, and one has already been adopted—reduction of expenses. In addition, increased funds may be obtained from graduates or from the state. The legislature, currently in session, is expecting a call for increased financial aid in the crisis.

CARNIVAL ROYAL PAIR

(NEWS BUREAU PHOTO)

E. Barbara Lown and William J. Bursaw, Jr.

Bursaw And Lown Will Be Crowned As Carnival Royalty Tomorrow Night

William J. Bursaw Jr. '41 and E. Barbara Lown '41 were elected Carnival King and Queen by a vote of the student body held in Mead chapel last Thursday. The couple will be crowned by Prof. Robert Davis at a coronation ceremony to be held tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock on the Forest hall skating rink.

Miss Lown and Bursaw were elected from a group of eight seniors. The six nominees, including Thomas H. Bennett, Moses G. Hubbard III, John M. Nugent, Ruth Hardy, Ruth H. Packard and Elizabeth F. Wolfington, will serve as attendants to the royalty during the coronation.

The coronation ceremony will start with a half-hour ringing of the college chimes, played by Roderick J. Hemphill '43. Following this, the King and Queen will march from behind their thrones, constructed on the Forest skating rink, onto the ice where Professor Davis will place the Carnival crowns on their heads.

The ice throne on which will be seated the King and Queen will be the most elaborate ever constructed for a Middlebury Winter Carnival coronation. The entire structure will be twenty-eight feet long, and will be on a one-foot pedestal. The square-appearing chairs will be placed in the center of the dias.

Behind the royal chairs will be a large backdrop of solid ice, and a series of streamlined columns will taper down toward the front of the throne. Thus, the modernistic design of the project will have the appearance of an out-door stage.

The structure was designed by Richard S. Morehouse '43, and Robert S. Bristol '43 made a model of the throne in plaster. The finished project will be built to scale. Helping Morehouse and Bristol are the members of their committee, and volunteers have greatly helped in the undertaking. Last Tuesday, a group of representatives from the Women's college came out of warm dormitories to roll up their sleeves and pitch in with the rest.

After the royalty have taken their places on the thrones, a program of skating will be presented.

The first number on the program will be a ten step executed by four couples, followed by a comedy number featuring Charles Cotter '43. Isabelle Jones and Cynthia Pettinger, representing the Skating club of Lake Placid, will stage an exhibition of figure skating.

"The Scotch Regiment," a Scottish dance performed by eighteen plaid-clad girls headed by June Archibald '43, is the fourth skating number to be presented. Following this, the two Lake Placid amateurs will present another number.

J. Kedric Thayer '43 and Miss Groben will next execute a skating number in which they will do a combined spread eagle and Swan dive. This couple was scheduled to appear at the Carnival last year.

Band To Entertain Thursday Evening

Claude Thornhill to Play For Carnival Ball At Gymnasium

SCENES OF WINTER DECORATION MOTIF

Tomorrow night from nine till two the Carnival Ball, major social event of the season, will hold sway in the college gym. Approximately one hundred and seventy five couples will dance to the strains of Claude Thornhill's band featuring songstress Jane Essex.

The chaperones for the Ball will be Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman.

The ceiling of the gym will be covered with blue streamers draped from the center and falling snow flakes suspended by wire between each streamer. Snowmen wearing skiis, posed in various skiing postures against a blue background will decorate the windows of the gym. The decorations will be made of crepe paper and will decorate the windows of the gym.

Programs for the Carnival Ball are made of white suede leather with the black imprint of a skier on the cover Underneath the cover is a gold leaf on which is printed the college seal. The programs are tied in black and white cord. There will be one dance program for each couple attending the formal.

Thornhill's fifteen piece band will be placed on the stage following the custom of previous years. Chairs will be placed between igloos for the convenience of tired dancers and cookies will be served with punch to conserve energy.

The price of the Ball for non-members of Mountain club will be four dollars. There is, according to custom, a reduction in price of the tickets for Mountain club members, who will be entitled to tickets at $3.50 each. Members are asked to show the membership cards when buying tickets to the formal.

The Ball committee is headed by Franklin R. Swenson '42 and Alice Taylor '42; sub committees include Charles S. Beach '42 ,William L. Hennefrund '42, James B. Nourse '43, Arthur E. Rasmussen '43, and Susan Hulings '42.

The Carnival Attended At No Cost; It Could Be Done-And Was-In 1938

By Robert W. M. Halligan '43

One of the biggest problems on campus at this very moment is the old, old battle of Winter Carnival and date versus a very thin pocketbook. No doubt that a great majority of Middlebury students of the men's campus will find a way which will enable their favorite—Carnival and date— to win, but the manner in which they do it is the interesting point.

Borrowing money is a possibility, but try and do that these days—no, fellows, the real answer is supplied by Mr. X, one of our upper classmen, who wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons. He managed to attend the Ball, the play and the Klondike Rush of the 1938 carnival with a date, and without a cent's cost to him. Impossible, you say—well, your reporter interviewed him and here's his story.

A Congenial Date

He had a date, oh, a swell date—and fortunately very congenial, so the night of the Ball he walked over to Blank Hall and had himself announced to Miss so-and-so. While waiting for a brief hour he straightened out his roommate's bow tie (which looked very well on him) and gave the borrowed tux a few flicks here and there, when suddenly a table full of corsages caught his eye. Hastily he wrote out a small card, removed one of those already there, and inserted his own in some swell roses. (First step in the economy plan.)

At that moment his girl came downstairs, looking lovely in a musk melon chiffon (the red roses went so well) and he immediately set about putting her in a swell mood by bumming a cigarette. Had forgotten his of course—and it was a neat check up to see that they had plenty for the evening.

Stalling for Time

Upon arriving at the gym he stalled for time until a few other couples gathered at the door, and then he asked his pal Joey if he would mind escorting his date inside temporarily—he had some things to attend to (and he wasn't lyin'). Thus he got the girl inside and now had only himself to worry about.

Down to the locker room he rushed, brushing up on his latest Metronome chatter on the way, to meet the players of Glenn Miller's band. He knew them all by name, had seen them in Boston numerable times, and in general he got along famously with the boys. So well that they allowed him to carry some of their equipment inside. But the boys at the door didn't.

Desperate Situation

Now the situation was desperate. He was outside, his date was inside—alone, and the dance was going to begin mighty soon. But our hero was not thwarted; he knew he could get in.

So he started to run, he ran around the gym once, he ran around it twice, three times, four, five, six times, until finally he was all IN. (I told you he was desperate.)

The Ball was great—in fact he liked it so much that he decided to go to the play the following night—which he did, and with date.

His tactics this night were really be-

(Continued on page 8)

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Calendar Of Events

Thursday

3:30 p. m. Hockey with Williams, varsity rink.
7:15 p. m. Coronation and Ice pageant, women's hockey rink.
9:00 p. m.-2:00 a. m. Carnival Ball, Claude Thornhill's orchestra, McCullough gymnasium.

Friday

9:30 a. m. Downhill, Worth mountain trail.
1:30 p. m. Slalom, Pleiad trail.
1:30 p. m. Women's slalom, Bread Loaf open slope.
2:30 p. m. Casino, Forest recreation room.
8:00 p. m. "Fleecing the Greeks," high school gymnasium.

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Langlauf race, (Place to be determined by snow conditions).
9:30 a. m. Women's downhill, Bread Loaf.
10:00 a. m. Alumni hockey game, varsity hockey rink.
10:00 a. m. Fencing with Boston college, McCullough gymnasium.
2:00 p. m. Jumping, Chipman hill.
6:00 p. m. Ski banquet for contestants, Middlebury inn.
8:00 p. m.-11:00 p. m. Klondike rush, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday

9:00 a. m. Trucks leave Battell cottage for Sunday Outing on Bread Loaf mountain.
4:00 p. m. Trucks return to Middlebury from Bread Loaf mountain.

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VOL. XXXVIII February, 12, 1941 No. 17

A PROGRAM FOR CARNIVAL

The Winter Carnival is heralding its tenth anniversary this weekend, and the celebration, from all points of view, promises to be more successful than ever before. Tireless work by Carnival committees during this decade have raised the Winter Carnival from an intramural snowshoe meet to a position where it ranks as one of the foremost carnivals in the East.

The Carnival committees are to be congratulated for their work during the fall and winter, preparing for this weekend. They have done their work well, and now the success or failure of the 1941 Carnival is in the hands of the student body. In order to insure the success of the Carnival, we strongly recommend the following program to the undergraduate body.

1. Lay aside all "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic" for the duration of the week-end.

2. Enter into every part of the Carnival program. A good band for the Ball tomorrow night, high-ranking ski-teams participating in the ski races, and a superlatively informal night at the Klondike Rush head the reasons why this point should be carried out.

WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?

Throughout the college year, events occur and decisions are made by the college heads which are contrary to the wishes of the student body which is not consulted and has no effective means of expressing disapproval.

This week the situation is in reverse. Not waiting for criticism or unasked-for constructive hints, Professor Bedford, speaking for the entertainment committee, in a letter on this page asks for student opinion in an effort to better the attendance at programs planned by the committee.

This lack of attendance is primarily due to the type of entertainment which is offered. Unfortunate but true is the fact that the majority of people attend the lecture series solely for entertainment. Witness the crowds that attend the John Mason Brown lecture. True, Brown does offer more than mere entertainment, but his entertainment value is his chief means of drawing popularity.

While this plea for constructive ideas is an opportunity for individual students, it should be an even better opportunity for heads of various student activities to suggest speakers who would be popular, not only with the student body, but with the type of work that the activity represents.

—R. M. G.

Alumni Notes

George D. Phinney '37, and Adele C. Marshall, x '41, were married December 30, at Middlebury.

Judge Walter H. Cleary '11, Chief Superior judge of the state of Vermont, is presiding at the December term of the Addison county court in Middlebury.

Prof. Arthur W. Peach '09 is chairman of a citizen's committee which is planning the program for Vermont's sesquicentennial celebration in 1941.

Daniel U. Pender '27 has been elected assistant secretary and director of F. J. Young and company, incorporated, N. Y. C.

H. Carleton Seymour '27 is director of educational and vocational guidance in the Rochester, N. Y. public school system.

Frederick O. Whittemore is joint-manager of the Florence villa, Winter Haven, Fla., for the winter season.

Richard E. Ross '36 and Hildegarde Killary, of Mendon, Vt., were married on November 15.

Parmelee C. Hill is an adjustor for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, Hartford, Conn.

Arthur L. Barney '38, who is studying for his Ph. D. at Purdue, recently read a paper on the ozonization of organic compounds at the American Chemistry society meeting in Detroit.

Joseph C. Foley '39 is a chemist for the United Aircraft company, Hartford, Conn.

Ralph H. Dumas '34 is principal of the Dudley, Mass. junior high school.

Fred L. Stone, '37 is a graduate student at the University of Rochester.

NOTICES

Notice: All men students subject to draft who have requested occupational deferment and classification in Class IIA in order to be able to complete their college course, are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Powell in the President's Office. This does not apply to students classified in Class I D, or I E.

Communication

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The situation of student attendance at the lectures and concerts is a matter of considerable concern to the Committee in charge of this cause. Can anyone tell why no more than 3% of the student body has attended the last two lectures? It is most embarrassing to bring outstanding personalities to this campus at a cost of several hundred dollars to speak to a group of people who could be accommodated in an ordinary classroom. During the two most recent lectures, many more townspeople attended than students and faculty combined.

If the College community does not like the type of offering we want to know what would be acceptable. Are the personalities such that people are not interested? Are the subjects not vital? Is the time of year wrong? Would a light type of entertainment be more palatable?

The Committee is ready to make plans for the 1941-42 course. Answers to these questions will help a great deal in planning for the future. Will any body express an opinion?

H. Ward Bedford

Literary Club To Have Discussions Of Poetry For Tonight's Program

Tonight at eight o'clock the Literary club will hold a regular meeting in the living room of Pearsons hall.

Discussion at this meeting will center around the criticism of selected poems of A. E. Housman, Walt Whitman and William Butler Yeats. During preceding meetings the members of the club have requested that these works be among those to be discussed. There is also a possibility that faculty guests may be present at this meeting.

Two short poems of the English poet Alfred Ernest Housman entitled "The Nettle" and "Crossing Alone the Nighted Ferry" will represent the poetry of the past in the discussion. "When I Heard the Learn'd Astronomer" by the native American Walt Whitman, will be the only poem from the literature of this country to be discussed. The Irish poet William Butler Yeats will be represented by his "A Deep Sworn Vow," a poem dealing with the haunting memories of one who "did not keep that deep sworn vow."

Alumni Fund Plan Passed By Board

Scholarships Will Be Given Deserving Men Planning To Enter College in 1942

At the Homecoming meeting of the Alumni council last November, a committee consisting of Prof. E. C. Bryant '91, chairman, P. A. Wright '09, E. J. Wiley '13, W. M. Meacham '21, and W. S. Lee '28, was elected by the Council, "with power" to consider the matter of establishing scholarships.

This committee has received the approval of the trustees of the college for a plan through which an effort will be made on the part of the alumni to bring to Middlebury, annually, five or more men of outstanding ability who are otherwise unable to attend college or are now being lost to other colleges because Middlebury lacks adequate scholarship funds.

The program calls for the financing of five or more awards, to be called Alumni Scholarships, of $1,400 each for the four-year course ($350 a year, or full tuition). This will entail raising $7,000 or more in 1941 to be awarded to recipients entering in September, 1942. The terms of the competition, which will be in general on the Rhodes Scholar basis, are to be announced in detail in the 1941-42 catalogue and on posters sent to the secondary schools.

The Alumni Fund committee, including W. M. Meacham '21, of Boston, chairman, P. A. Wright '09, of Washington, E. J. Wiley '13, of Middlebury, R. A. Paul '31, of Yonkers, and H. E. Hollister '17, of Rye (substituting for S. H. Lane, '05, who was out of town), met on January 31 in New York to draft plans for raising this year's quota of $7,000.

Alumni Meet in New York

Three hundred alumni and alumnae met at Longchamps in New York on January 31, holding the largest alumni banquet ever to be held outside of Middlebury.

Lyman B. Tobin '09, of New York city, presided as toastmaster. Included in the list of speakers were Dr. Paul D. Moody, Miss Lois Bestor, Mr. Edgar J. Wiley and Mr. William Craig.

Donald Grant Talks On Role of Mediterranean In Present World Crisis

Elizabeth M. Broadbent '44

Speaking from his personal observations in the Mediterranean region prior to 1936, Mr. Donald Grant of Edinburgh university lectured to the C. C. group and guests on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5th in Mead chapel, on the importance of territories bordering the Mediterranean sea in the present World War.

Tying in historical background with present events, Mr. Grant showed that Britain today, by treaty, protectorate, or actual possession controls most of the vital points of the Mediterranean. He feels that the present European conflict is the culmination of a long struggle between Britain's domination of this region and the efforts of the colony-seeking nations of Europe to usurp the supreme power of that nation. Mr. Grant pointed out that at one point in the Eastern Mediterranean where Asia, Africa, and Europe almost meet, Britain controls Palestine by protectorate, Egypt by treaty, and the Suez Canal by ownership of stock in the canal company. The importance of this control is manifested in the fact that at the present moment Britain is preventing shipment of the oil which flows from Hyfa, Palestine to Tripoli via a pipe-line through Palestine.

He further noted the Turkish-Anglo treaty of mutual aid resulting from English help in obtaining fortification rights in the Dardenelles for Turkey from the League of Nations; the Egyptian-Anglo treaty of 1936 granting Egypt concessions, for which she is reciprocating by aiding Britain at the Libyan front. India, which supplies about 90% of the equipment needed in this war is a British protectorate.

Despite this strong British influence, in 1937, Turkey, Iraq, Afghanastan, Palestine made a treaty of cooperation against possible European invasion. The Balkans attempted to make a similar treaty.

As this citizen of Scotland sees it, the present conflict restores itself into the question: Who shall dominate these small countries, Britain, Germany, Italy, or Russia?

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Y-59

On Campus And Elsewhere, Too

by

The Slithy Tove

Well, here it is. Another year has rolled around, another month of February is here, and with it, another Winter Carnival . . . . the tenth, to be exact . . . . and may it be the very best Carnival we have ever put on. . . . .

Thursday . . . . a fast hockey game with the terrific squad from Williams . . . . and we know the boys will be fighting out there with the same spirit they showed in the second, third, and overtime periods in the Norwich game. . . . and then it's off to the Coronation and Ice Pageant . . . . where the celebrated royal pair, Bill Bursaw and Bobbie Lown will be inducted into office . . . . and where the crowds will be thrilled by the gracefulness of Lois Groben . . . . and, of course, the exhibition skaters from Lake Placid.

Thursday evening, it's the Carnival Ball . . . . everyone will like Claude Thornhill, wonder-boy of the music world, and his six-man reed section . . . . Good luck, Claude . . . . we know you are following in the footsteps of past Carnival great, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Hudson-Delange . . . . (as a matter of fact, you don't really need our good wishes; you are booked to enter band-making Glen Island Casino on March fifteenth). . . . .

Friday, if you can make it, it's off to watch the downhill run on Worth Mountain trail at 9:30 a.m. . . . . and to the Slalom run at Pleiad in the afternoon. . . . on the other hand, if you are just groping for a wash-towel, rejuvenation tablets and aspirin around 1 in the afternoon you will probably wander over to Forest rec. room where at Casino, you won't catch cold, or a million dollars, either. . . .and they'll probably show some ski films, so you can get some idea of what the more hardy are doing on the slopes. . . .

Friday evening, you climb into something a little more comfortable than tux or tails, and amble down to the High School gym where "Fleecing the Greeks" will be holding forth. . . .

Saturday, if you're still living, go down and watch the grads give the varsity a good fight. . . . somehow, these alumni manage to keep mighty spry after they leave school. . . . and between periods. . . . and even frequenter . . . . you may want to see the plucky Midd fencing team show Boston College a thing or two about handling the foils. . . .

And at 8 on Saturday, it's over to McCullough again, where the Middlebury Maul, otherwise known as the Klondike Rush, will unfold itself and tie the whole Carnival up in the middle. Its a brave man who can go to the Klondike Rush and escape with his life, or both. . . (what "both?". . . ya got me. . . . even I don't get it. . .)

Well, Saturday night, you're all washed up unless you feel the urge for a bit of a hike around Bread Loaf. . . if you can do all this, you're a man, my son. . . .

At any rate, the committees can take a modest bow for the fine work they've done toward making this Carnival the best ever. . . now it's up to us. . . . this lucky ten WILL be the BEST! ! !

Fellows!

You have seen our new fraternity competitor's work

We advise you to see us before Carnival Ball

MAC, The Barber

Just Arrived

LARGE VARIETY

of New

Spring Shoes

FARRELL'S

Berry Completes Rutland to Middlebury Marathon; Establishes Record of Seven and One-Half Hours

By Robert E. Kellogg '44

On Thursday afternoon last week, practically the whole of the Chi Psi roster was out on their front lawn straining their necks to catch the first glimpse of their new distance champion, waiting to slap on the back their one-man marathon team. They were waiting for George Berry, husky, rugged member of the senior class. They were also witnessing the inaugural of something definitely new and strange to the Middlebury scheme of things, something decidedly akin to the Harvardian gold fish consumption craze of several years ago, something that may rival it with a series of spectacular distance dashes.

The gathering was flushed, expectant. All afternoon various reports on his condition and progress had filtered through and the crowd was anxious to see him cross the line. They were rewarded at approximately 5:00 p. m. when Berry steamed in, establishing a record of seven and one-half hours for the thirty-four hill-and-dale miles; something for the Rutland railroad to aim at. His time was just two hours and a half short of the estimated ten and carried with it the twenty dollar purse put forward by his brothers.

There had been nothing new, nothing out of the ordinary in the usual after-dinner conversation over the after-dinner cups at the Chi Psi lodge that Tuesday night. Absolutely nothing startling had been brought forth until someone openly wondered how long it would take a runner to transverse the distance between Rutland and Middlebury.

John Bates' question elicited an immediate response. Berry stepped forward, agreed to attempt it in one day for twenty dollars. A discussion flared and the time was boiled down to ten hours with no stops except for the application of much-needed linament.

Thursday the appointed day proved crispy clear. Berry drove to Rutland and at 9:30 a. m. tendered the keys of his car to his companions, and accompanied by a retinue that looked for all the world like the start of an A. A. A. marathon, set out strongly over the icy pavement.

Here it was that days of football practice and cross-country competition stood him in good stead, for upon the early phases of the trip depended his condition at the finish. His original companions paced him as far as Brandon, where they were met and replaced by a fresh group that followed him in. After passing the Middlebury inn, Berry drew upon a hitherto untapped reserve and came forth with a whirlwind dash that lasted until the finish.

SETS MARATHON RECORD

George Berry, After

Dr. Freeman Presents Readings From "Cyrano"

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman read excerpts from "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Abernethy wing of the library Friday at 4:30 p. m.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" was written by Edmond Rostand at the age of 29. Dr. Freeman read a number of scenes and dialogues, choosing those which gave the listeners an idea of the whole story.

Cyrano has one outstanding physical characteristic, a very long nose. The plot of the story tells of Cyrano's attempts to help Christian, a younger man, win the love of Roxanne, whom Cyrano loves himself. Christian is successful, but after her husband's death, Roxanne realized that she was in love with the spirit of the letters she received from Christian, but which were written by Cyrano. The story still does not end happily as Cyrano has been killed in an accident by this time.

Everyone enjoyed Dr. Freeman's excellent reading of this story of "the man with the long nose." The audience particularly enjoyed his interpretation of Cyrano's thoughts on what others said about his nose. This passage was especially humorous.

Church Attendance Upheld at Vespers

To know, respect and perhaps to worship the god of a religion, and to keep the spirit sensitive in a world of chaos are the reasons for church attendance, Rev. James T. Cleland of Amherst stated at the vespers service last Sunday.

Using the quotation from Psalm 122, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord," Dr. Cleland explained these two reasons why he believes church-going ought to be more than simply a courteous habit, or a compulsory action in a college where we have been given four years to think, or "think we think."

Dr. Cleland spoke of the Roman who, after Palestine had been completely conquered, built a synogogue there for the Jews and attended their services. This was not done for political reasons, but because the soldier felt a bigger and more lasting being than himself in the universe, and in his humility he looked for a god to worship, claimed the speaker. Stoicism could not tell him what to do when life became too hard. The Roman could respect, if not worship, the Jewish God.

Army life of a Roman soldier was brutal and callous, yet the man wished to keep his finer virtues in a world of chaos, and so he entered the synagogue. Today the spirit must be kept sensitive "in the midst of a world that numbs the finer feelings." Quoting from Mark Twain, Dr. Cleland spoke of our "floundering around in immensely exciting, but intelligent ignorance. But I'm having a booming time all to myself."

STUDENT WAR FORUM TO BE HELD IN FOREST WEDNESDAY EVENING

Plans for an all-student forum on the war to take place Wednesday evening, February 19, in Forest Recreation room were tentatively completed following a joint meeting of the executives of the Women's Forum and the Middlebury Progressive league last Thursday evening.

The forum has been planned as a round table discussion of student opinions in the form of four short speeches to take the place of one long address. Student speakers, presenting four different points of view on the subject of student attitudes toward the war, have been chosen to represent a cross-section of war reactions on this campus.

The three representatives from the men's campus who have already agreed to present their own ideas on the subject are Roger M. Griffith '41, John H. Hicks '41, and Manuel Santullano '44. From the women's campus Margaret B. Whittlesey '41, and Alice J. Austin '42 will complete the group of speakers.

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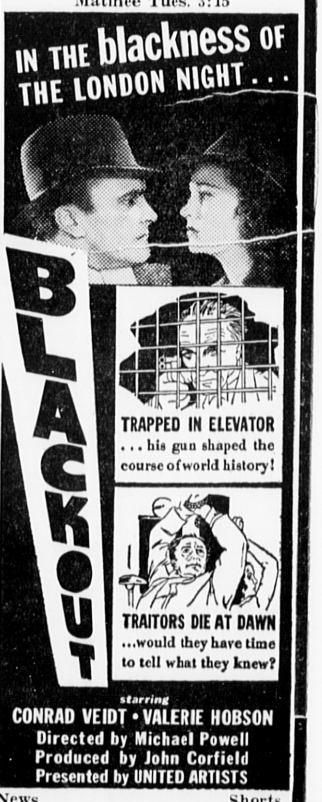
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Carnival Ball, Featuring Claude Thornhill's Band, To Be Held Tomorrow Night In McCullough Gym

Band Scheduled to Play at Glen Island Casino Next Month

JANE ESSEX TO BE FEATURED SINGER

At exactly 9 p. m. tomorrow evening, at McCullough gymnasium, the miracle man of musicians, Claude Thornhill, will start nodding his head to lead his fast-rising band. And when he winds into his theme song sometime the following morning, Middlebury will have listened to some mighty fine dance music.

Claude Thornhill was no shot in the dark for the Carnival committee. It was not a question as to whether or not he would reach the "big time"—it was just a matter of when. But now the committee knows; he is already big time stuff. On March 15 he moves into Glen Island casino where his real build-up will begin, and Glen Island is to a rising orchestra as a fireplace is to Roosevelt. Indispensible, or so the song goes. Glen Island casino is that extra shot in the musical arm which sends a band on its way playing to bigger audiences, bigger money, and still bigger promises for the future.

A Good Pian

Mr. Thornhill, be it said, plays the piano, and as the Harlem boys would say, a "real mess" of piano. We would not make the mistake of saying that he plays Duchin style, for fear that you will think the whole band sounds like Duchin, which isn't true. When Claude plays the piano, he usually has a soft-muted brass choir behind him, and in this manner, he eases effects out of the keyboard the likes of which you have never dreamed.

But still the most distinguishing feature of his orchestra is the six-man reed section, consisting (usually) of four saxes and two clarinets. Miller brought something new into dance music with his introduction of four saxes and one clarinet. Claude goes him one better. And judging from the raves this new combination is drawing, we're putting our money on the line that the other band leaders will be digging down into the old exchequer for money with which to buy "just one more" clarinet player. In short, the results Claude obtains from this ingenius arrangement are astonishing.

No Show Band

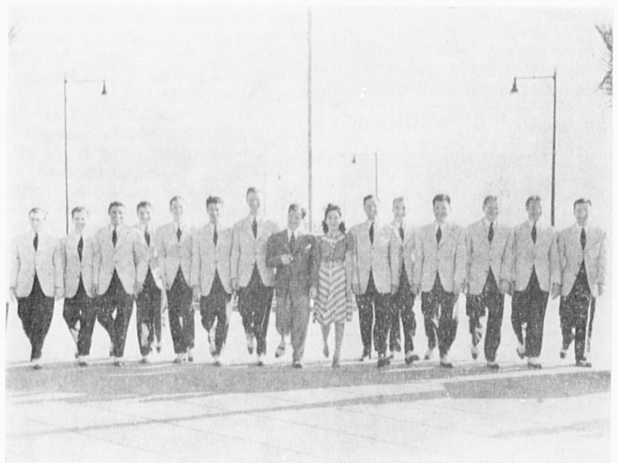
Strictly speaking, the band is not a "show" band, as is true of such outfits as Johnny Messner, Mal Hallett, and Kay Kyser. But amusing entertainment of a much different nature is afforded by thrush Jane Essex.

Miss Essex (although she'd rather be called Jane) is not new to the musical world and this business of singing in front of a band. It may surprise a few, but Jane Essex is not new to Middlebury, either. Seniors may remember her singing with the old Hudson-DeLange outfit, when that band visited in 1938, only in those famous days her name was Jane Dover. From Hudson-DeLange she switched to Bunny Berrigan, Tommy Dorsey for a little while, and, if we're not mistaken she sang with Van Alexander's good band for a spell. Now she turns up with Claude Thornhill as Jane Essex. Why did she change her name? People kidded her by asking her if she was a sister of Ben Dover.

In line with the tremendous build-up now being given to Claude Thornhill before his induction into Glen Island casino, the Shribman offices have been having him fill dates for Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. It is significant that wherever he has appeared, he has made a terrific hit. Thus, he has appeared at numerous ballrooms throughout New England.

The Carnival committees are mighty, mighty fortunate in signing Mr. Thornhill when they did, for they are getting more than they bargained for, and in this manner: the contracts were signed for Claude Thornhill and band—fourteen musicians in all. But since the signing of the contract, Claude has added another member to his roster, and so the Carnival boys are going to get more musicians for their money.

For his Middlebury engagement, Claude will use his full outfit. For the first time in many a moon, the Winter Carnival committee will supply a visiting band with a piano worthy of the musicians. As for the set up of the band, Claude may play down on the dance floor, while his band will be situated on the stage, if it is found that ther will not be enough room for his very large contingent on the stage.



Claude Thornhill and Orchestra

WEATHER PERMITTING, SNOW STATUES WILL AGAIN FIGURE IN CARNIVAL PLANS

By Phyllis L. Dodds '43

New and interesting figures are rising all over the campus these days as the snow sculpturing contest gets under way. Shovels, knives, ice-picks, and hatchets are the proper playthings for the students as their ideas take shape in snow and ice. Their work must be ready for judging Friday morning.

Each sorority, fraternity and neutral body participates in the sculpturing contest. The statues must be constructed only of snow and water. This year coloring material may be used if desired, and this innovation will enable spectators to distinguish the figures more easily; it will also provide a bit of splash on an otherwise grey-white campus.

The sculpturing process begins with the piling of a large mound of snow, upon which water is poured. Weather co-operating, this shapeless mass will freeze and the hacking can begin. Freshman and sophomores usually have the job of collecting and dousing the snow while the upperclassmen, experienced artists at the game, follow up with the chopping.

Each group has a designated spot on which to build its figure. Fraternity sculptures will be in front of the different houses. Sororities draw for their locations. Alpha Xi Delta is to be at the side of Forest west, Pi Beta Phi at the side of Forest east, Kappa Delta in front of Forest west, and Gold Cane in front of Forest east. Delta Delta Delta will be located in front of Battell cottage, Phi Mu on the western part of Hillcrest lawn, Sigma Kappa on the eastern part, and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the eastern side of Hillcrest.

The best sculpture on each side of the campus receives a cup. Prizes will be awarded at the Klondike Rush on Saturday night.

Last year Sigma Alpha won the men's prize for its depiction of the Rutland railroad. The other prize went to the neutrals for a figure in relief representing winter.

Sunday Outing To Go To Slope At Bread Loaf

As a happy ending to a weekend of busy activity, the Mountain club has again planned an outing to be held on Bread Loaf the last day of Carnival.

Trucks will leave Pearsons at nine o'clock Sunday morning and will return to college at three-thirty in the afternoon. Augustin A. Root 42 and Margaret A. Fell '42, co-chairmen of the outing, have announced that the price of the trip will be sixty cents. This price will include a hot dinner which will be served in the lodge.

Root will appoint a committee which will organize a few downhill and slalom runs during the afternoon. Any one may ski in these events.

The Bread Loaf ski tow will be running that day for the use of the skiers.

This outing is one of the regular trips that have been conducted to Bread Loaf by the Mountain Club each Sunday this winter, in order to provide the students of the college who wish to learn to ski with adequate slopes. The open slope at Bread Loaf is an ideal place for skiers of all degrees of proficiency since it offers increasingly difficult slopes until one becomes good enough to use the regular downhill and slalom trails, used in the skiing events of the Carnival.

Those who attend the outing can take their choice of the trail they wish to use, depending on whether they are the Christie or the snowplow type skier. The special feature of this Sunday's outing, different from the regular Sunday ski hikes run each week, is the contests to be held in the afternoon.

Grand Finale Will Be Staged at McCullough Gym When Annual Informal Klondike Rush Holds Sway

ANNUAL SKI BANQUET TO BE HELD AT INN NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Ski events and competitions will officially end for the 1941 Winter Carnival with the annual Carnival ski banquet to be held this Saturday at the Inn at 6:00 p. m. Marjorie F. Hughes '42, chairman of the 1941 social committee, has announced that arrangements are being completed for this banquet.

All contestants and judges who have participated in the Winter Carnival ski events as well as the administrative board of Middlebury College and members of the faculty who have helped with the Carnival preparations are expected to attend the ski banquet. One hundred and twenty one guests are expected at the banquet which is to be held in the main dining room of the Middlebury inn.

Members of the social committee are in charge, also, of providing accommodations for the visiting contestants from the ten visiting women's colleges. Representatives of the women's ski teams will be lodged in the dormitories on the women's campus.

Dates for nineteen women on the visiting ski teams are being arranged for by members of the Carnival Social committee. Letters have been sent to these visiting women asking them what type of date they would prefer for the Klondike Rush. These preferences will be considered by members of the Social committee in procuring dates for the women's ski teams.

No arrangements have been made for providing dates for members of the visiting men's ski teams. It is hoped that dates may be provided for the guest contestants on the men's teams next year.

Black Panthers Will Play Saturday Evening at Eight

By Roger L. Easton '43

The weather man predicts cold but it will be hot inside McCullough gymnasium with the Black Panthers playing for the Klondike Rush this Saturday night.

A re-rejuvenation of the band gives promise of supplying an unprecedented high in swing music for the most informal of the year. T. Holmes Moore, musical director last year, will swing the baton in place of Ray Squire, who as former leader, was an essential factor in the previous success of the band. T. Holmes, besides being leader, is sharing managerial responsibilities with Larry Warner.

Besides Moore as leader and trumpeter, the band has veterans Ken Aldrich and Bud Nims in the brass section, Larry Warner at the piano, Phil Walker and Charlie Pierce in the sax section and Bill Youngs at the skins.

A wealth of material inherited from the freshman class Don Roberts who, occupying first chair in the trumpet section, puts out some of the finest "hot" trumpet that Middlebury has heard in several years. Pete Harris, the hot man of the sax section, takes "rides" which are really wicked. Roy Wilcox, at first, completes a kicking sax section. Joe Kissick with his trombone completes the combination.

The repertoire of the band has been greatly strengthened by the arrangements of Charles Shirley who, according to the Panthers, "also arranges for Vaughn Munroe."

Besides the band, Co-chairmen Ray Squire and Nina Camuti and their committee composed of Ruth Tayor, Bill Small, Tom MacDonald and Amanda Sanborne expect a capacity crowd. Wardrobe of the well dressed dancer will consist of a bright, colored shirt, ski pants, and ski boots.

An indication of what the women think of the dance is found in change in tickets this year. Women who buy the combination ski tickets also buy admission to the dance.

The final appearance of their highnesses the King and Queen of Carnival is expected to take place at the Rush. Final results of the ski meets will be announced and the cup for the best fraternity snow sculpture will be awarded.

Dancing will begin at 7:30, the gym will be full by 8:00 and the mad scramble for seats after dances will result in another scramble for seating room on the floor. The Panthers will attempt to make good their boast of being in their best form until 11:00, when the year's biggest and gayest informal will end.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Carnival Doings Traced From 'Way Back When' For Holiday CAMPUS

By Mary E. Clough '42

"The anniversary of George Washton's birthday will be ushered in tomorrow by Middlebury's first Winter Carnival, an event of considerable importance in the history of the college." So read a CAMPUS article in 1923. Maybe George Washington's birthday was an event to be celebrated in those days, but we doubt if any of the spirit of old George will be hanging around tomorrow when Middlebury's Tenth Winter Carnival gets under way.

The "event of considerable importance" in 1923 didn't seem to have enough importance to make it an annual affair. The winter carnival spirit languished till 1931, when the first of our present series of Carnivals was held under the guidance of a newly formed Mountain club. But even then, there wasn't even the name—Winter Carnival—to brighten up the weekend. Instead it was called an Alumni weekend, and the principle feature was a showing of Midd movies and an informal dance on Saturday. On Monday, Blue Key directed ski and snowshoe dashes and gave medals to the lucky winners. The weekend passed quietly without a headache or a hurrah.

In 1932, the Alumni homecoming weekend was also a quiet affair. Probably most of the students were recovering from the preceeding one when the whole college was vaccinated and Old Chapel bell tolled as one writer quaintly put it—"to extoll the victory of science over disease."

In 1933, the CAMPUS files recorded the struggle for the abolishment of sororities in detail, but gave little space to the alumni weekend—for it was still struggling under that handicap.

The First Winter Carnival was again proclaimed in 1934. This time it really was somewhat of a gala weekend. Larry Pierce played for the Ball on Saturday night, and Dorothy Gray '35 and Philip Matherson '35 were crowned king and queen. Sunday the Dunmore outing offered many events—skijoring, skating, bobsledding and snow shoeing. Who could ask for more? Monday night, after the weekend was all over, they belatedly crowned the King and Queen at the women's hockey rink with a skating review as an added attraction. The whole story merited no more than one column in the CAMPUS and was almost beaten out for first place by a debating story.

A flickering electric sign in New York's Grand Central station announced the Carnival of 1935. Another innovation which made headlines was the extension of the suffrage in voting for the King and Queen. Every purchaser of a combination ticket was entitled to one vote! With the adoption of the present schedule, running Thursday through Sunday, the Carnival seemed to start the tradition of bad weather.

The weather wasn't bad enough, though, to call off the women's hockey game, or to prevent a certain junior from crashing the gossip column by stealing the Queen away from the Dunmore outing for a sleigh ride.

A concession to royalty was given by the CAMPUS in '36 because they ran a picture of Agnes Harris '36, Queen of the Carnival. This year, the tradition of holding the Ball on Friday was also started. For the first time, snowshoeing was eliminated from the sports events—for better or for worse.

(Continued on Page 8)

"The Chaperone Is Always With Us," History Of A Perennial Problem

By Elaine B. Herron '43

Chaperoneshortagitis is a dreaded malady. We understand that twenty years ago it was often prevalent on Middlebury campus just before important weekends (instead of just after, when ordinary diseases are known to appear). Chaperoneshortagitis, in the language of the layman, is called "just plain lack of chaperones."

As we look at the problem in retrospect, the only solutions seem to have been that the women's college either (1) drew lots every Thursday evening in order to decide which of the fair sisters should be allowed to go out, or (2) rotated alphebetically in order to have the privileges of chaperones evenly divided, or (3) joined forces and went out together, thus requiring fewer chaperones. For, even if all the faculty and trustees' wives did donate their services every Saturday night, at least one hundred women would have been disappointed.

It all started when young women developed a liking for walking, driving, snow-shoeing, skiing and skating. In the first years of the women's college there had been fewer forms of entertainment and no rules. A few of the students skated, some coasted and a very few knew how to do the two-step and the schottische; in fact, the DKE's said they were glad when they discovered that one freshman class was favored with two young ladies who knew how to dance. Then more girls, more sports and more rules invaded the campus. And few more chaperones, so few more chaperones who would ski, canoe, or dance.

The men were confronted with innumerable difficulties in arranging for a date, because they could only telephone a women's dormitory after five in the afternoon, and the lines were probably all busy by that time (the lucky few were already arranging for chaperones). Now men are allowed an extra hour for calling, and the line is never busy!

If a poor girl had taken her weekly "sit-up" in order to study on the night before the hopeful called, she might not consent to go to one of the monthly informals. A "sit-up," by the way, was a permission to have lights on in one's room after 10:30 p. m. And to make matters more complicated, she might have to stay home, even on Saturday night, to keep her average at 80%, or even 90%, because she had taken one or two cuts too many.

After all obstacles had been surmounted and Saturday evening approached, probably the dates were completely worn out and, as fate would have it, the chaperone was most likely energetically anxious for a vigorous bout with a pair of skis.

And then it must have been extremely difficult for the men to leave actually five minutes before the doors were to be locked; since at present the number of times a house duty girl is shoved aside as she attempts to turn the bolt indicates that tempus still fugits unnoticed.

Oh! for the good old days. (Maybe they said that too.)

Rink Show To Top Coronation Events

Couples to Do Tenstep as Girls' Chorus Will Lead 1941 Carnival Ice Skating

By Dorothy P. Hood '43

"It Happened On Ice" in the Broadway show, and at Middlebury "it", the opening of the Tenth Winter Carnival, will also Happen On Ice. The snow and ice throne for the Coronation of the King and Queen has been built in the women's rink, and for the first time since the 1937 Carnival the pageant that follows the Coronation will include an ice skating exhibition.

A Scottish regiment of girls dressed in red plaid kilties and plaid Scotch hats are going to do formation skating. The sergeant of the regiment will be June M. Archibald '43.

Another chorus of couple will dance the Tenstep. Tenstep is a skater's term for a complicated form of skating in circles.

Skaters from Placid

Special numbers will be offered by two amateur figure skaters from the Skating club of Lake Placid. Each girl will do a solo and they will skate one number together.

Lois E. Groben '43 and Kedric J. Thayer '43, co-chairmen of the ice skating and both good figure skaters themselves, will do one number together. They leap and swoop about the ice in swan dive position, spin around like tops and glide around in circles with their toes pointed out a la Charlie Chaplin. To an uninitiated observer these figures look pretty good and a professional skater would congratulate them on their loop jumps, spins and spread eagles. They also do a waltz together and they skate to the congo rhythm, weaving back and forth on the ice.

In Preparation Two Years

This ice show has been two years in the making. Last year Miss Groben and Thayer started their work on a skating exhibition. The show could not be given at the 1940 Carnival because of warm weather which melted the ice and interfered with rehearsals. This year the weather has been cold enough to freeze both the ice and the skaters to produce Middlebury's show "On Ice."

Debate Teams To Meet Home Squad At Midd

Teams from Harvard, Williams, and U. V. M. will meet the Middlebury men's debating team during the following week. A freshmen debate will be held tonight at Williamstown; an engagement with Harvard will take place Friday at Ludlow, Vermont and one with U. V. M. next Tuesday will be held at Middlebury.

Debating the issue of individual employment of the unemployed, three Middlebury men will compete in a prize debate in Munroe hall with the University of Vermont debaters. A team consisting of LeRoy F. Hovey '41, Kyle T. Brown '42, and Charles Pressman '44 will uphold the affirmative, Resolved: That industry and other private employers may be expected to put the unemployed back to work.

Fifty dollars in prizes will be awarded to the three best speakers in amounts of twenty-five, fifteen, and ten dollars each. The votes of the judges will determine the awarding of the prize money. The debate will consist of three ten-minute constructions by each team ,followed by three five-minute refutations.

Tonight Robert G. Crooks '44 and John E. Unterecker '44 will meet Williams to uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a permanent union. The decision in this debate will be given by the audience which will be composed chiefly of the Freshman class of Williams. The debate will be in the form of presentation and cross-examination with Unterecker constructing the affirmative argument, and Crooks attacking in cross-examination the opposing teams' contentions.

Meeting at Ludlow high school, Ludlow, Vermont, a two man team consisting of Brown and Pressman will uphold the affirmative against a Harvard team on the proposition, Resolved: That an immediate and permanent alliance with Great Britain be formed. Following the decision by the audience the Harvard team will come to Middlebury to stay during Carnival.

To Be Seen Over the Week-End

Upper right and left, lower left: Carnival King and Queen prepare for gala week-end. Lower right: Charles H. Kitchell directing rehearsal of "Fleecing the Greeks."

Careers of Recent Middlebury Carnival Royalty Run to Music, Teaching, Medicine, Matrimony

Carnival Kings and Queens come and go, but few of us know what happened to them after they leave. Last year's royalty are still this year's news.

Election to Carnival royalty isn't necessarily enough to put the lucky ones in the ranks of the "most likely to succeed," but, if we may judge by the record, it seems to go along with it.

Maybe it was sharing an icy throne, or some other joint honor of Carnival weekend that put an idea of a permanent alliance in the head of the King, but several couples of the past few years have become engaged. The royalty of 1939, Margaret Ray and Joe Trask have announced their engagement recently.

Rusty studied music her first graduate year at Columbia, and now is an assistant to the music director at Worth Country school in Lake Placid. Joe is at present employed as an Insurance Loss adjustor in New York city.

Maybe Rusty and Joe took a tip from the year before, for the royalty of '38, Valeria C. Halligan and Robert J. Boehm have also announced their engagement. Both are living in New York city, where Bob is a medical student.

One of the early Carnival Queens, Dorothy Gray '35, though not affiliated with royalty, still holds true to Middlebury, for she is married to Douglas Joslin '34. They are now living in Detroit, Michigan.

The King of that year, Philip H. Mathenson is now an instructor at Lyndon State Normal school, in Lyndon, Vermont.

In '35, the Queen also turned to matrimony and Middlebury at the same time. Elizabeth Bailey was married in Mead Chapel last month to Wilfred C. Heinz '36, and is now guidance counselor at the Guidance Clinic in Stanford, Connecticut. As to the King, again he seems to have been lost in the business world after the Carnival festivities, for Philip B. Taft is doing technical sales work in Philadelphia.

Both the royalty of '36 are married; Agnes A. Harris to William Finger of Saugarties, New York, and Kenneth W. MacFayden to Hermine Lawatch of Kingston, New York.

In '37—Kings and Queens were bred of different stock, for Janet Gray and Randall W. Hoffman are both working, Janet as a secretary to a vice-president, and Randall as an English instructor.

Lois Gillette '40 is also teaching, English and French at Andover High, Andover, New Hampshire, while Bob Anderson is a student at M. I. T.

One can only guess what will be the future of '41 royalty.

SKI BOOTS SHOWN IN RUST COLOR ON PROGRAM COVERS

Leaving the idea of the folder type of carnival program used by last year's program committee, the committee this year has published the program in booklet form, with cover design by Richard S. Morehouse '43.

Printing on the cover is done in royal blue, against a plain ivory background. In the center, drawn in a rich rust, is a design of a partial view of a skier's legs, boots, skis, and poles.

The booklet is sixteen pages in length and has, beside the customary list of events, pictures and feature stories written by members of the student body about the different events to take place. Included in the pictures is a shot of Coach Dan Nupen, coach of the ski squad, performing a somersault on skis, pictures of last year's Ball and Klondike Rush, a picture of the 1940 Coronation, and a glimpse of Sigma Alpha's winning snow sculpture entry.

The program committee is as follows: Alan B. Howes '41 and Patricia L Kane '42, co-chairmen, Grace E. Barry '42, Lenore W. Pockman '42, James W. Darrow '43, John E. Egbert '43, S. Peter Nikitas '43, and Margery R. Miller '43.

Carnival programs are still on sale at the dormitories and fraternity houses at fifteen cents each.

Ladies-In-Waiting Hold Annual Dance

Completely transformed by gay Valentine decorations, the dining rooms and the recreation room of Forest hall were the scenes of the Ladies-in-Waiting ball last Saturday night. Forty-four couples were present at this affair.

The Ladies-in-Waiting ball is an annual event, corresponding to the Scullion's ball for men, which all girls who hold or have held waitress contracts may attend. Marjorie J. Tomlinson '42 was general chairman of the ball

Dancing to music furnished by the Black Panthers started in the recreation room at five. The entrance to the room was converted into a huge heart, creating the effect that the dancers were stepping out of a Valentine. Within the recreation room itself, the Valentine atmosphere was held with hearts, cupids, and old fashioned lace adorning the pillars and walls.

Jean E. Jordan '43 headed the committee in charge of decorations and was assisted by Barbara M. Grow '41, June M. Archibald '43, Dorothy E. Forsythe '43, Donna R. Rogers '43 and Ingrid H. Monk '44.

At seven o'clock, a steak dinner was served in the dining rooms, which were decorated with Valentine place cards and red and white carnation bouquets. The committee in charge of the dining room arrangements was composed of Ethel M. Stark '42, Barbara R. Babcock '41, Charlotte E. Miller '41, Martha J. Cary '41, Nancy E. Hall '42 and Barbara Dixon '44.

Following the dinner, the couples returned to the recreation room where dancing continued for the remainder of the evening. During that time Jessie W. Matthew '41 entertained by singing several numbers with the Black Panthers.

Chaperones for the affair were Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Miss Florence C. Allen, Miss Mary N. Bowles, Miss Mary C. Dutton, Mrs. Thelma Fisher, Mrs. Amy T. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guarnaccia.

"Fleecing The Greeks" Will Be Given On High School Stage Friday Night

Cast of Characters

Grippo	Charles H. Kitchell
Julius	John S. Prukop
Titus	Peter S. Jennison
Barboss-o	Willard Littlehale
Gaeus	Clarence B. Huxley
Appolon	William F. Ericson
Julia	Kathryn J. Sempepos
Pompiana	Jessie W. Matthew
Francea	E. Barbara Lown
Glenda	Louise F. Henofer
Paula	Patricia V. Rogers
Queen Gab	Mary L. Elmer
Militia	Virginia E. Clemens
Amelia	Dorothy J. Watson

1941 CARNIVAL CASINO TO FEATURE DANCING AND GAMBLING GAMES

By Nancy L. Cowgill '43

According to the Winter Carnival program the Casino is a lounger's event, "a money-making affair for Monte Carlo Midd kids with Croesian complexes." And according to reports of previous years, it is an excellent way for those who do not see fit to go "up the mountain" for a view of the skiing events to capture the Carnival spirit on the Friday afternoon of the Carnival weekend.

Casino, this year under the direction of A. Wilson Wood '42 and Elizabeth C. Blanchard '42, will be held in Forest recreation room from 2:30 until 5:30. Upon payment of the admission price of fifteen cents, each person will be given "one thousand dollars" which may be invested in any of the various gambling units provided. The risk of losing this fortune will be constantly before the players, but of course, the point of view to be taken is that winnings may double the amount of cash-on-hand.

Prizes will be given to the players who have amassed the largest fortunes by the end of the afternoon. There will be a first and second prize for men as well as a first and second prize for women contestants. The nature of these awards has not been disclosed.

The familiar game of Bingo will be the principle way for players to spend their money while there will also be a roulette wheel complete with chips and croupier in the best Monte Carlo fashion. For those who dare to trust their fortunes to their intuition in betting on the right horse, a racing game is to be provided. Black Jack is also included among the games that the committee plans to provide for the amusement of the gamblers.

Last, but not least, a crap game will be set up in one corner of the room.

Coming back to reality, for merely five cents worth of real coin from the United States mint, refreshments may be obtained, while dancing to the Forest "rec" victrola will be a feature new to the 1941 Casino.

Assisting the co-chairmen on the Casino committee are William Andrews '42, Donald Putnam '42, Grace M. Shailer '42, Margaret L. Dounce '43, Elizabeth B. Scherholz '43 and Lenore E. Wolff '43.

Kitchell Takes Over Part Of "Grippo" In Late Cast Change

SPECIAL LIGHTING TO BE EMPLOYED

By James B. Nourse '43

Keeping in the mood of traditional Carnival time gaiety, the under graduate-produced comedy, "Fleecing the Greeks", will be staged at the high school gymnasium Friday evening at 8:00 p. m.

Last minute changes necessitated the induction of Charles H. Kitchell '42 as a member of the cast. He takes the part originally designated to Robert L. deVeer '41, that of Grippo. This change gives Kitchell the rare distinction of being the author, director, and an actor of the same production.

The three act play concerns itself with an ancient Grecian city ruled by a group of powerful women. At length, the male population of the community rises up, throws off the mousey mask it has been wearing for six years, and plot an upheaval of the government. In gaining its end, they must necessarily resort to under-handed methods and this provides the pattern for the comical plot of the production.

Men taking part in the play and the parts they will act are as follows: Grippo, Charles H. Kitchell '42, Julius, John S. Prukop '42; Titus, Peter S. Jennison '44; Barboss-o, Willard Littlehale '41; Gaeus, Clarence B. Huxley '44; and Appolon, William F. Ericson '43.

Jessie W. Matthew '41 will take the women's lead by playing the part of Pompiana, the strict, Puritanical leader of the women's regime. Other women taking part are: Kathryn J. Sempepos '43, playing Julia; E. Barbara Lown '41, as Francea; Louise F. Henofer '42, as Glenda; Patricia V. Rogers '43, as Paula; Mary L. Elmer '42, as Queen Gab; Virginia E. Clemens '43, as Militia; and Dorothy J. Watson '42, as Amelia.

All musical numbers used in the play, with the exception of one, "Time After Time," which was composed by Jeffrey Penrick, words by Kitchell, were written by the author of the play. These are "Maybe Someday Soon", "Hello, There", "There Once Was a Time", "Ain't it an Awful Shame?", "My Little Red Book", and "What a Brute Am I". At present it seems as if "My Little Red Book" makes the fairest bid for popularity.

Scenery for the play is under the direction of James W. Darrow '43 and Marcia Sanders '42. Lending to the atmosphere of the setting will be scenes of Grecian palatial splendor, centering on a background of an immense hall, surrounded by huge columns, and looking out onto the neighboring countryside.

Up in the projection booth of the gymnasium will be the lighting manager, W. Bruce George '43, and his assistants. In order to obtain more efficiency between those controlling the lights and the actors, the projection booth is to be connected with backstage by telephone.

Students aiding Kitchell in the production of the play are Laurence D. Gagnier '43, W. Bruce George '43, Alice Hastings '41, Helen D. Rothery '41, Nina C. Camuti '42, Viola M. Guthrie '42, Marcia Sanders '42 and Sally Tyler '42.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF CARNIVAL

Wilson F. Clark '42 and Hope Barton '42

In Charge of Page
Al Hadley

SPORTS

New Hampshire Ski Squad Victors, Middlebury Fifth At Dartmouth Meet

Poor Weather Conditions Handicap Runners In All Events

PANTHERS THIRD AMERICAN TEAM

Eight skiers from the University of New Hampshire nosed out the Dartmouth college varsity team by 5.8 points and thus became the first visiting team to win the annual Dartmouth Outing Club meet since the same school turned the trick in 1935.

In third place was McGill University, with the Royal Norwegian Air Force team fourth, Middlebury fifth, and Harvard, Norwich, Wisconsin and Vermont finishing in that order.

Once again Middlebury depended upon five men to score a winning number of points, and, considering the conditions under which they competed, Bob Gale, Ira Townsend, John Gale, Bob Stuart and Bob Sheehan turned in a very creditable performance.

Cross Country Grind

In the cross country race, which was really a tough grind as indicated by the failure of champion Charlie McLane to finish, Captain Bob Gale of the Panther varsity made his best showing of the year, by finishing an excellent fifth in a field which was composed of only the sternest competition. Reliable Ira Townsend was right behind him in seventh position, thus giving the Blue and White a good standing early in the meet.

However the strain of running a tough race such as the cross country took its toll in the later performances of the Middlebury boys; and although they did not fare too badly, they might have done much better had they not had to overtax themselves.

That very afternoon in the downhill race the pace began to tell as Ira, Bob Gale and Bob Stuart, who usually do quite well in this event, finished fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth respectively, and the usually reliable Johnny Gale was far down the list. First place honors went to McLane while Doug Mann of McGill took second in their duel for individual leadership.

Suicide Six Slalom

Saturday matters were further complicated by the sudden change of weather during the night. The slalom trail on Oak Hill was found to be impossible, rain having either washed away all snow, or forming sheets of glare ice, cancelling any chance of running the event at that particular location. Because of this the runners were brought to Woodstock, Vt., where the notable Suicide Six trail is located; and while they were completing this event, workers were busy packing snow on the Dartmouth ski jump.

At Woodstock Doug Mann of McGill University ran an excellent race, mastering the difficult course set up by Harry Hillman in the time of 1:35.4, which enabled him to take first place honors from capable Captain McLane of Dartmouth. John Gale was the top man of the Middlebury squad, copping sixth position in the time of 1:44.8.

Final event of the competition was the spectacular jumping, which was necessarily started one hour late. Wisconsin University won first place among the teams, as was expected, while individual honors went to Roger Simpter of Dartmouth, although he did not have the longest jump of the day. This distinction was won by John Foster of McGill with a leap of 35.5 meters, and it was only the superior form of Simpter which won the event for him.

Merrill Barber of Norwich continued his fine work of this year by placing third, and Middlebury for the first time this year proved disappointing in the jumping competion.

Another look at the final standings of the teams shows that Middlebury was really in good postion. At a glance fifth place does not seem too good, but upon further investigation it may be seen that the Blue and White was fourth among the colleges, and third among the American colleges.

MEMBERS OF THE MIDDLEBURY SKI SQUAD

A portion of the Panther team which will shoot for top honors here this weekend

FAVORITES IN TENTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL MEET

The University of New Hampshire Snow-Birds who will be out to repeat their D. O. C. victory of last week

BOKINA LEADS MASS. STATE FIVE TO BASKETBALL WIN HERE ON SATURDAY

A slow starting but very strong Mass. State basketball team pulled away from a hard fighting Middlebury team in the closing minutes of the final half to win 40-30 in McCullough gymnasium last Saturday night.

Ted Bokina, giant center, scored nearly half of the points for the victors with nineteen counters. Captain Nick Krauszer, playing for his first time since injuring his hand, kept the home team in the running with fourteen point. Fred Lapham was second for the Panthers with ten while Bill Walsh, right guard and captain, scored six for the visitors.

Fifteen fouls called during the first half tended to slow up the game. Nine of these were on Middlebury but the State men missed all but two of their eleven shots. Late in the half Mass. State began to click with Bokina the hub of the offense. Middlebury also came to life with Krauszer doing the bulk of the shooting.

State had no difficulty in penetrating the Middlebury defense but shot poorly. Two beautiful long shots by Lapham closed the half with the visitors leading 22-18.

A Krauszer scoring spree brought the score to 27-26 midway in the second half. This was as close as the Panthers came to tying the score for after their short burst of speed they soon resumed to their previous tempo Bokina tossed in three shots followed by a two-point hoop by Bishop to lead 33-28 when Krauszer was removed on personals.

Freshman Fred Ensinger was put in place of the Panther center. He was followed three minutes later by Harris, Calkins, Skinner, and Schrack to complete an entire freshman team. The freshmen played hard but were obviously nervous in their first varsity game. Bokina scored a foul and field goal while Calkins and Parke Wright each tossed in a foul for Middlebury. A last second foul gave the victors two more points as Sparks sank both after the time was up.

Middlebury was weakest in recovering the ball from the backboards. While Adsit played a good game and captured some, Bokina followed up his shots successfully again and again for Mass. State while Walsh recovered most of the Middlebury shots.

The box score:

Mass. State

	G.	F.	P.
Maloy r. f.	2	0	4
Podolak l. f.	0	0	0
Bokina c.	9	1	19
Frodyma	2	1	5
Smith	0	0	0
Hurley	0	0	0
Walsh (Capt. r. g.	3	0	6
Sparks	0	2	2
Bubriski l. g.	0	0	0
Parzych	1	2	4
Triggs	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0
	17	6	40

Middlebury

	G.	F.	P.
Neidhart r. f.	0	1	1
Harris	0	0	0
Lapham l. f.	4	2	10
Calkins	0	1	1
Krauszer (Capt.) c.	6	2	14
Ensinger	0	0	0
Wright	0	1	1
Ouimette r. g.	0	0	0
Bishop	1	0	2
Skinner	0	0	0
Adsit l. g.	0	1	1
Schrack	0	0	0
	11	8	30

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday

3:30 p. m. Hockey, Williams, Varsity rink

Friday

9:30 a. m. Downhill run, Worth Mountain trail
1:30 p. m. Slalom run, Pleiad trail
1:30 p. m. Women's slalom, Bread Loaf open slope

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Langlauf race, Place to be determined
9:30 a. m. Women's downhill, Bread Loaf
10:00 a. m. Hockey, Alumni Varsity rink
10:00 a. m. Fencing, Boston college, McCullough gymnasium
2:00 p. m. Jumping, Chipman hill jump

Women Preparing For Carnival Meet

Twelve Colleges Entered In Downhill, Slalom Competition

This year the women's ski team is bigger and better than ever, eight women having been selected from the twenty original tryouts. The team's next engagement will be at the Middlebury winter carnival this weekend.

On Friday and Saturday the team competes in the slalom and downhill events against Conniticut College for Women, Cornell, Elmira, Jackson, McGill, New Hampshire, Swarthmore, Syracuse and Vermont. The slalom will be held on the open slope, and the downhill race on part of the men's downhill slope.

This year, under a new arrangement, the women's ski team is under the sponsorship of the W. A. A. Regular tryouts were held at the beginning of the season which about twenty women entered. These tryouts were under the supervision of Dan Nupen, coach of the varsity ski team. They were held on Chapman hill. Then eight women were chosen, from which number, the teams to compete in the various contests were to be chosen. The eight members of the team are Lucia D. Powell '41 cap-

WOMEN'S SKI CAPTAIN

Lucia Powell

tain; Alice Hastings '41, Sara O. Martenis '41, Ruth H. Packard '41, Helen G. Rice '41, Helen G. Rotch '43, Dorothy E. Stewart '43, and Elizabeth A. Tracy '44.

The team's first encounter was held at the St. Lawrence university winter carnival, at which Miss Martenis took the first place in the down hill and Miss Powell took third place.

The team was invited to ski at Skidmore this past weekend, but the contest had to be postponed on account of the weather.

The weekend after Middlebury's winter carnival, the team is slated to go to Burlington to compete with the women's team there. This will be the same weekend as the men's I. S. U. meet.

At the last minute the entry of two McGill college girls was received by the carnival committee. These two girls, who wil give the competition its only international flavor, recently won the Canadian women's intercollegiate title at Ottawa.

MIKE TALK

By Halligan

DID YOU KNOW—?

It certainly is going to be an interesting feature of Carnival to know that after the visiting teams hold their practice runs Thursday on the Bread Loaf Mountain slalom and down hill trails, they will have had more practice than the Middlebury team has had on her home courses all season.

Statistically the practice record for the season reads something like this—one disastrous slalom practice on a furrowed field at Goshen, Vt. which resulted in more things broken than a few skis and poles; cross country racers have had all of four practice sessions so far, and in the down hill event there is a complete void. Of course this is atoned for by the fact that jumping practices have been held regularly and the team's ability has improved—but variety is the spice of life.

Sweet music is wine, women and wax, but it doesn't make for a very successful job of management. It really was a shame that Sweet William didn't stay awake during the downhill run, for he could have seen John Gale come to a complete stop during the down hill run because his skis were not well waxed.

Too bad all of you could not have dropped over to the gymnasium last Friday—because a very funny thing happened. Our B ski team was waiting around fully clothed, with truck outside, wondering where the skiers of the Holderness School were. Finally the management decided to call Plymouth, N. H. and find out. They did—they found out that the Holderness athletic director had sent a letter to the Middlebury manager just one month ago, cancelling the meet. Ho Hum.

However the enthusiasm of those boys on the B team was not easily dampened—either by the weather or by this swell news—so they utilized the truck to take a trip to Bread Loaf where they practiced on the down hill trail. And they did it in weather that wasn't even nice for ducks or polar bears, but still they kept plugging away—had a little intersquad meet: and then some of them were bitterly disappointed that there wasn't time to run the slalom course which Coach Nupen had set up.

It might have been interesting to see them run it—for this very same slalom course gave Coach and one of the boys formerly on the A team quite a bit of difficulty to speak in understatement. Just the thing for a B team.

By the way, you might want to know that Ted Ogden '42, Bill Hawkes '43, Scott Thayer '43, Malcolm Collin '44, Bob Darrow '44, are the boys who are doing all the skiing they can, although nobody seems to think it worth while to develop them for future use.

They might come in handy some day—just as Ray Unsworth and Johnny Trask would have come in handy this year—to relieve the poor guys on the A team who are forced to run four events in every meet they enter. A five man team in skiing isn't going to win any meets, but that's how many men Middlebury has been using all season.

I wonder how many of you know of the fine job done by Johnny Gale, Ira Townsend and Bob Stuart earlier this season down in Gilford. I suppose it is pretty well known that they did nobly in the meet as far as placing near the top goes, but it's even more impressive when you stop to think that they paid their own expenses on the trip, even to the extent of buying their own U. S. E. A. S. A. (United States Eastern Amateur Skiing Association) cards, necessary for entering such outside meets.

Speaking of outside meets, I wonder **how many** of you notice the attention paid by the New York newspapers and the anual skiing guides to them? Seems to be that they're important. But then such meets aren't important to Middlebury—it might attract attention to the college, and a few of the skiers now in prep school would apply for admission, only to be disappointed, as have some in the not too distant past.

I just wanted to bring a few facts to the attention of you students though—you students who greet the ski team on their return Sunday by asking them did they win. And then showing great interest by turning around and walking away when the answer isn't "Yes, first place". **Lovely day, isn't it?**

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Touching the Bases
By MARTIN

CARNIVAL NO. 10

After being away from the campus for almost two weeks, one has a good deal of trouble in reorienting himself as regards the sports situation. Such was the case when we returned to school Sunday to find that various and sundry changes had taken place in Middlebury's athletic fields.

Captain Nick Krauszer had come back to toss in 14 points in a losing cause; an entire freshman quintet had seen varsity service in the same game; the hockey team had come from behind with a swell three goal rally to tie Norwich after a decidedly shaky start; but the most important thing evidently was an event which was about to happen—the tenth annual Middlebury winter carnival.

Perhaps some of the enthusiasm about the ski meet—for we are mainly interested in the ski meet since it is the athletic basis of the carnival—comes from the fact that the Panther ski team has shown considerable improvement of late over their dismal showing of earlier in the season. Fifth place against the competition in the Dartmouth carnival, and actually a third place against the best American collegiate competition is really remarkable when one considers the sorry standing of the Blue and White at Lake Placid and at Williams.

The meet here this week would seem to be pretty much of a tossup between the Big Green of Dartmouth and the Wildcats of New Hampshire with Middlebury and Norwich battling for third place ahead of Vermont and Williams. Personally we favor the New Hampshire team as the ultimate team winners chiefly because of the better balance which Coach Blood has somehow instilled in his squad. Furthermore rumor hath it that some of the top flight Dartmouth snow birds may pass up the Middlebury carnival to take a crack at the eastern amateur championships.

Whether or not Charlie McLane and one or two of his more noted pals fail to appear the Green will be strongly represented. Don Worden, Jack Tobin, Alex Salm and Rog Simpter, the jumping ace, all spell plenty of trouble for the other teams. Keep an eye on this boy Simpter. Until last winter he was considered only a fair jumper and a rather poor all around skier. Then, in the Dartmouth carnival he trimmed Ed Gignac and took from him the I.S. U. jumping championship. He still is not an all around runner by any means, but his fine showing at Hanover last week which carried him to victory over the highly touted Merrill Barber showed that he still retains the top ability in the jump.

The two Norwich freshman wonder boys have been very disappointing so far this year. Although Merrill Barber is known chiefly as a jumper, both he and Babe Sawyer are four-event skiers, and the addition of them to an already potent Cadet team was expected to produce a serious challenger to the big schools.

With the exception of a flurry at Williams where they placed second to Dartmouth the Norwich boys have sadly disappointed their followers. However, should Barber, Sawyer and Captain Tom Cootey and Vic Constant—a pair of really fine downhill and slalom runners—hit their stride here this weekend Norwich could prove a true dark horse.

Bad skiing conditions have handicapped the Panthers as far as practice is concerned. Most of the hills and the Chipman hill jump are glare ice after last week's rain, and consequently daily workouts have been at a minimum.

Also at carnival time do not forget the Middlebury sextet, which, observers tell me, looked 100% better in their game with the Cadets. They face a tough opponent in Williams in Thursday—the Purples holds the only decision of the season over Yale's powerhouse which in its turn holds the only win over Boston College. On Saturday comes the alumni, and everyone should be on hand to take a look at Dud Phinney and the one and only Duke.

With the Duke, Dud and last year's captain, Willie Wyman, performing on the same line the alumni pucksters should give Coach Akerstrom's sextet a tough battle.

Intramurals

Last night, behind the dependable play of young Lew Ensinger, who scored 10 of his team's 29 points, Kappa Delta Rho won the intramural basketball race by defeating A. S. P. 29-10. The K. D. R.'s had previously defeated D. K. E. 15-13 in one of the most thrilling contests yet played. The other Ensinger brother stole the thunder that evening by leading his teammates to their well-earned victory.

Delta Upsilon met defeat at the hands of Chi Psi, 31-26. Evenly matched up until the last few moments of the game, the Chi Psis finally broke away and easily won the game. Charlie Baird and Comstock led the attack with ten points each, and Frankie Blizzard was right on their heels, scoring eight points.

In the hockey circuit, Chi Psi was downed by a game D. K. E. sextet 2-1 in a bitterly fought contest. The D. K. E.'s also triumphed over the Sig Eps 1-0. A. S. P. tried to make a battle of their game with K. D. R., but succumbed in the end by the decisive score of 4-1.

B. K. vs. D. U. and the Neutrals vs. Sigma Alpha were billed to play a double header last week, but a heavy snow-storm forced the postponement of the games after one period of each match had been played. B. K. took up where they had left off in the first period and easily won 3-0. Sigma Alpha were the winners of their wild and wooly contest with the Neutrals, 6-3.

Sextet Will Tackle Williams, Alumni

Phinney, Nelson, Wyman to Make up Graduate's First Wave

Although the intercollegiate skiing competition is always the outstanding athletic event of winter carnival, the Middlebury hockey team also plays an important part in entertaining the carnival guests.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Panther sextet will tackle the Williams college team in what will be the opening athletic event of the tenth annual carnival. On Saturday morning the annual clash between the varsity and the alumni will be held at 10 o'clock.

Williams already holds a decision over the Middmen this year having sunk them 6-0 in the first round of the Lake Placid invitation tournament during the Christmas holidays. Last year the two teams broke even as the Panthers won 2-1 at Placid, and then lost 6-1 at Williamstown.

This year the Purple has been extremely successful, holding among other victories the honor of being the only team to beat Yale's powerful sextet. Williams turned the trick by scoring five quick goals in the third period to overcome a 3-0 Yale lead. Recently they have lost to Harvard 3-2 after leading 2-0 most of the game and have also defeated Army 3-1 on the vast West Point rink.

On Saturday, while it is not definitely known who will play for the alumni, it is virtually certain that Dud Phinney, who is now coaching the Middlebury high school sextet, and the ace of aces, Duke Nelson, will be on hand again. It is also very likely that Willie Wyman, Panther captain for the past two years and currently assistant hockey coach at Mt. Hermon, will be here. These three, playing on a line together, should be something to watch, since they are considered to be the three greatest puck chasers Middlebury has ever turned out.

As things shape up now, Charlie Hickox, who is Prof. Bruno Schmidt's geology assistant, will be in the nets for alumni. Charlie goaled here at Middlebury several years ago. Although he has not been on skates for some time, he has been working out afternoons with the varsity during the past week and has looked very, very good.

According to Coach Akerstrom, the moving up of Chunk Gale from defense to wing has made a great deal of difference in the offensive play of the Panthers. The ex-Middlebury high star has the aggressiveness necessary for a successful wing and his rushes have meant many additional goals for the Blue and White.

Ten Colleges To Compete In Tenth Annual Middlebury Winter Carnival

St. Michael's Will Invade Middlebury

Purple Quintet Faces Blue And White Tonight in College Gym

In an effort to scramble the standings in the Potato league the Middlebury quintet will be gunning for the Purple of St. Michael's when the latter invades McCullough gymnasium tonight.

Although the Mikemen have played some good basketball this year, they have also looked very mediocre at times, and the Panthers hope to catch them on an off night. Using the same offense as the one they showed here last season, the Saints rely mainly on the phenomenal pop shot ability of right guard Steve Guter, who is a dead eye form almost any spot on the floor. Coffey, Pequinot and Moriarty are other dangerous members of the visiting quintet.

With Nick Krauszer's hand back in shape the Middmen can present their most powerful lineup of the season. Captain Nick showed that he had lost none of the old skill by tossing in 14 points against Massachusetts State last Saturday night.

Coach Beck will probably lead off with Krauszer at center with Tommy Neidhart and Fred Lapham at the forwards. Will Ouimette and Bob Adsit will be at the guard posts with Earle Bishop in reserve. The squad has lost the services of litte Jackie McMann, out with a severe knee injury, for an indefinite length of time.

Also available for this game is the freshman quintet of Ferd Ensinger, Bob Schrack, Skip Harris, Bill Calkins and Hal Skinner, which made its varsity debut last Saturday night.

Norwich Icemen In Tie With Panthers

Middlebury Drops League Contest to Huskies At Boston

Special to the CAMPUS

A powerful Northeastern sextet defeated Middlebury 9-1 last night in an Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey league game played in Boston Arena.

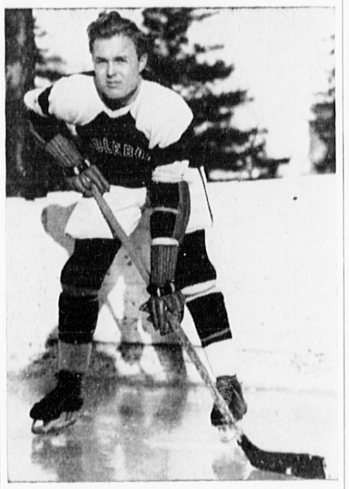
The Huskies, who stand second only to the great Boston College team in the league competition to date, broke away to an early lead when Johnny Chipman, captain and stellar wing of the Boston outfit, scored 39 seconds after the opening whistle. Following this rapid-fire goal the Panther defense braced, and Northeastern was only able to score once more in the period, Carder tallying near the halfway mark.

In the second period the Huskies put on the pressure and rammed four goals by Dixie Davis to give them a 6-0 lead going into the last period. The Northeastern first line of Chipman, Cusick, and Eckert peppered the Panther goalie while defensemen Del Grosso and Cunningham checked back well to keep the home team's citadel out of danger.

After the seventh Northeastern goal was scored in the last canto, the Middlebury team put on its most determined offensive of the evening. For several minutes the Panthers held the puck continually in Northeastern territory and menaced the Huskies' goal tender. Finally Jack Lundrigan, second line wing, flipped the lone Panther tally of the evening into the cage receiving assists from Chunk Gale and Captain Whitey Hawes.

Last Wednesday afternoon saw the Panthers gain partial revenge over the Cadets of Norwich who had previously defeated them 4-2 on Norwich ice. After trailing 5-2 at the end of two periods, the Middmen came back with a whirlwind third period rally to knot the count at 5-5 and send the game into overtime. Neither team was able to score in the ten minute overtime session however.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN



Whitey Hawes

Fencers To Meet B. C. Swordsmen

Panther Squad Defeats St. Lawrence Foilsmen At Canton

Strong with the memory of last Saturday's 14-11 victory over St. Lawrence university, the fencing team will meet a tough Boston college squad this Saturday, at Middlebury. Beginning at 3:00 p. m. in McCullough gymnasium, the match has been arranged so that the sabre reputedly the most colorful weapon will be fenced last. In this way students returning from the ski-jumping will be given a chance to watch part of the fencing meet.

"The Boston college team is plenty strong. From all reports it is a stiff team and we are going to have our hands full," stated Jim Turley. "This team we know fences for keeps, but we have a strong contingent here and we hope to win."

A six man team consisting of Hank Cady, Jack Corbin, Lou Haines, Bill Small, Jim Turley, and Steve Wilson will fence in the three weapon match. Wilson, Corbin, and Turley will fill first, second, and third foil positions respectively; Turley, Small, and Haines will take epee; Turley, Cady, and Corbin will fill the sabre berths.

The recent meet with St. Lawrence has shown that Corbin and Wilson have pulled out of their slump. This means that the speedy, erratic, and far from traditional foilsman, "Hook" Wilson can be expected to put in some of his best swords-crossing this Saturday. Corbin engaging in foil and sabre work will be a powerful opponent for any Boston college man to face.

Turley, fencing three weapons again, is expected to continue his streak of winning, top-notch performances. Last week at St. Lawrence he took all his events helping to pile up the teams 8½ points in foil and 5½ in epee.

Small, a man new this year, has been developing into a strong epee man. Filling second place in this Saturday's match his performance, with that of Haines, should do much to put the needed points up on the Middlebury ledger. Also new this year, Cady handles a strong and capable sabre to fill second birth in the powerful sabre trio of Turley, Cady, and Corbin.

After this match the team has scheduled engagements each weekend till vacation. Th next team to be met will be Amherst, on February 22.

An intersting feature of the St. Lawrence meet was that Turley fencing for Middlebury, and his brother Norman, the captain of the St. Lawrence squad, took all their bouts. Declining to meet each other both brothers were top scorers on their respective teams. The entire team of Corbin, Haines, George Nitchie, Small, Turley, and Wilson fenced foil against St. Lawrence. Corbin, Haines, Small, and Turley took epee.

New Hampshire Favored To Capture Laurels In Ski Meet

DARTMOUTH, MIDD, NORWICH THREATS

Although the international flavor which was in evidence at the Dartmouth carnival last week will not be seen here, nevertheless the intercollegiate ski meet will be the sports highlight of the tenth annual Middlebury winter carnival.

Ten teams will compete for the championship in the two day competition which begins Friday with the slalom and downhill races which will be held on the trails at Bread Loaf. On Saturday morning the cross country run will be held with the place being determined by weather conditions at the time. The jumping event will close the carnival as far as skiing is concerned and will be held on the Chipman hill jump.

The red-hot Wildcats of New Hampshire, who came through to take top honors in the Dartmouth carnival last week, will be the favorites here. With McGill and the Royal Norwegian Air Force team not competing here the battle should be closer between New Hampshire, Dartmouth and Middlebury who finished in the first five with the foreign teams last week. Amherst, M.I.T., Norwich, R.P.I., Vermont, Williams and Yale are the other teams entered.

New Hampshire vs. Dartmouth

Stiffest competition for the New Hampshire snow birds should of course come from the powerful Green outfit which was barely nosed out a week ago. Skiing on their home terrain, the Panthers should place well up in the final standings, while among the other entrants only Norwich should give the big three any serious competition.

Friday morning's downhill race will be held on the Worth mountain trail which presents a severe test to even the most experienced skiers. There is some question as to whether or not Charlie McLane, the Dartmouth captain, will accompany the Indian team to Middlebury, but if he does he will be a threat in this event. The Green has four other good runners in Bob Meservey, Spif Little, Alex Salm, and Jack Tobin however.

New Hampshire's well balanced team of Ray Ellis, Ralph Townsend, Bill Keough, Bob Clark and Bob Middleton will be serious contenders for team honors with Middlebury's Gale brothers, Bob Stuart, Ira Townsend and Bob Sheehan also rated highly. Norwich has Mezzie Barber and Babe Sawyer, as well as the veterans Tom Cootey and Vic Constant. Captain Dave Collins of Vermont and Phil Cole of Williams are probable high scorers from the other schools.

Slalom on Pleiad Trail

Virtually the same field will start in the slalom on the Pleiad trail in the afternoon. It is in these two events that the Middlebury team must build up a lead in order to keep in the running for the trophy. The strength of Norwich, New Hampshire and Dartmouth is concentrated in the jumping and cross country events.

New Hampshire dominates the cross country picture with Allison Merrill, winner at Dartmouth last week, Paul Townsend and Bill Keough consistent finishers in the first ten. Dartmouth's Captain McLane, Don Worden, and Alex Salm as well as Ira Townsend may give the Wildcats some trouble however.

Rog Simpter of Dartmouth, the current I.S.U. jumping champion, will be protecting his laurels against Norwich's great jumper, Mezzie Barber and his teammate Babe Sawyer. Don Worden and Charlie McLane of Dartmouth, Paul Townsend and Bill Keough of New Hampshire and Middlebury's rapidly improving Bob Stuart and Bob Sheehan are all dangerous contenders. Simpter outjumped Barber at the Dartmouth carnival, and the Norwich ace will be out for revenge, especially since this meet serves as a preview to the I.S.U. championships at Vermont the following week.

Student Solves Annual Puzzle Of Needed Cash

(Continued from page 1)

low his usual standard, for not caring to dress in the borrowed tux again, he merely fraternity-brothered his way into a clean shirt and suit, and for the early part of the evening became a temporary stagehand. In all the confusion of a student production it was nothing for our mastermind to convince the excited and bewildered eds and co-eds of his position, and even went so far as to fiddle with the curtain. Finally they asked him to make himself useful elsewhere—which was entirely to his liking. Elsewhere to him was the door of the gym, and just in time to meet his date who was faithfully breezing in with another gay group per instructions.

Mr. X enjoyed the play all right, but he was still peeved about the lack of ingenuity of his gate crashing, and he was more determined than ever to make the Klondike Rush his big success.

Late Saturday afternoon he called up his date and told her to meet him inside by means of the usual procedure, and then he disappeared. He wasn't at the Blanka Blanka House for dinner; he wasn't in his room, he just wasn't anywhere.

But don't worry—he made it all right, and right on time. In fact he provided the biggest laugh of the evening when he stepped out of the Coca Cola carrier—a trifle damp perhaps—but then he was no worse off than the others who were a bit damp under the usual carnival weather.

But there he was—third event in three evenings and not a penny spent. The skiing events? Elementary my dear readers—a ski outfit and a few colored tags work wonders, especially if you make a point of carrying a candid camera and acting very, very official.

All the equipment required for the Carnival trick is a borrowed tux and some nerve—plus a congenial date.

EARLY CARNIVALS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

(Continued from page 4)

In '37, the question of weather was still uppermost in the minds of the students the week before carnival. The paper even carried a front page interview with Prof. Swett entitled "We may have snow" and exploring the possibilities from every angle, from the technical to the Ground hog day traditions.

In 1938, despite the fact that there was no snow, plans for Carnival really became feverish judging by the two issues of pictures that the CAMPUS featured. Johnny Hogan even contributed a cartoon, bemoaning the loss of all the snow. The student written play, "Southern Style" made quite a hit. A feature on Carnival etiquette laid down the rules for visiting men, women, and maiden aunts, though, who ever heard of maiden aunts coming to Carnival? Girls were warned not to expect orchids for the ball, or even a taxi, which lets the men off pretty easy, it seems to us.

In '39, the Casino was added to the program and the King and Queen were jazzed up with the title, Czar and Czarina. The coronation didn't go too well, for all that, for the King's crown was mislaid and he had to go uncrowned. The horse bolted which was supposed to carry them away in stately splendor.

The Herald Tribune called the Klondike Rush a "free-for-all," a name which seemed to take hold, for the CAMPUS even descended to calling it a "brawl" in a headline next year.

Last year, upsetting all traditions of too little snow, we had too much. A Boston blizzard kept Tommy Reynolds from the ball, and completely upset the schedule. Corsages went to waste on dormitory window sills and dame rumor had a holiday, but all turned out well in the end. There was plenty of Carnival spirit, if nothing else.

NEW HOUSE

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WAFFLE SUPPER
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Excellent in quality Most reasonable in price
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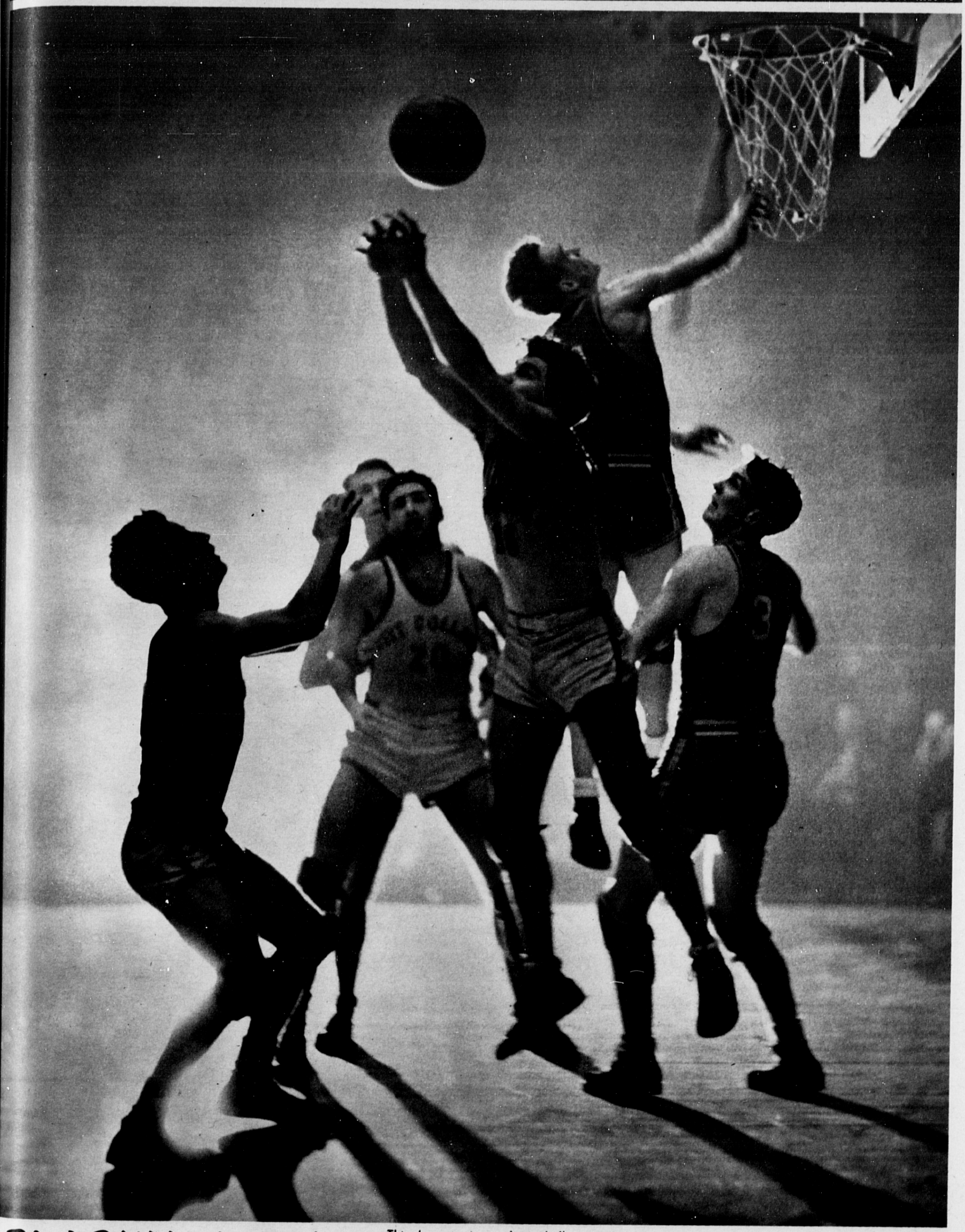
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 13



FLASHY ACTION

This dramatic shot of basketball action is an uncommon photographic phenomenon, but it wasn't entirely accidental. Both the photographer who made it and a cameraman on the other side of the court were waiting for just such action, and tripped their shutters simultaneously during the game between St. John's University and City College of New York at Madison Square Garden. Acme

Gridders Love Their Teacher

These Stanford University Rose Bowl players didn't wait long to show their appreciation to coach Clark Shaughnessy. As soon as the final gun was fired, they lifted the coach to their shoulders and bore him triumphantly to the dressing room.

Pointing to Their Former Homes

Photo by J. C. Smi

. . . these five students who entered Colby College this year had to travel a tot of 35,000 miles to reach Waterville, Maine. They are (left to right), Sarah Marti of Kobe, Japan; Elizabeth Wood, daughter of a Chinese missionary; Charles Pe kins, Philippine Islands; Jack Temmer of Zurich, Switzerland; and George Popper refugee student from Czechoslovakia.

Tradition

On Goon Day at Duke University, freshman coeds abandon all makeup, are forced to wear black stockings with white pumps by the sophomores. Name placards, hobo sticks and bandana handkerchiefs complete their unsightly ensemble.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Dailey

WANTED: Pictures of college life and timely events on your campus. Collegiate Digest Section pays $3 per picture so get those shutters clicking and get your share of this easy money. Posed pictures, like the one illustrated above, will receive little consideration — it's action and news that we're looking for.

Send your pictures today to

Collegiate Digest
Section

Fawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Victor Wyatt and Hicks Yarborough have taken up aerial photography since they received their pilots' license from the CAA at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro. Their first assignment was to photograph the school campus from the air.

"Guinea-Pig"

Mary Ellen Brown, University of Kansas student, receives an injection of a new "flu" vaccine developed by Rockefeller institute from nurse Louise Rundell. Half of the school's students were innoculated, the remainder were to be used for "control".

Acme

$10,000 Novel

Prize-winning novel "Hildreth" is being discussed by its author, Mrs. Harlow Estes and Northeastern News interviewer D. Hubbard Freeman. Mrs. Estes, wife of the head of Northeastern University's psychology department, won the Redbook novel prize of $10,000 last spring.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Schein

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

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NO MATTER how much you smoke, all that you get from a cigarette—all the flavor, mildness—you get it in the smoke itself. The smoke's the thing!

Science has told you Camels are slower-burning. This slower way of burning means more mildness, more coolness, more flavor *in the smoke.*

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Dealers everywhere feature Camels at attractive carton prices. For convenience—for economy—buy Camels by the carton.

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FLASH
FROM SUN VALLEY!
Evelyn Doman
Figure-Skating Star
Breathtaking spins, spirals, jumps—there's a thrill in every click of her flashing blades. And afterwards—"A Camel tastes *so* good—they have so much more flavor," says Miss Doman. But *more flavor* is only one of the "extras" you get in slower-burning Camels.
LIKE ANYONE WHO SMOKES A GOOD DEAL, THE **EXTRA MILDNESS** IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS IS IMPORTANT TO ME. AND THE **FLAVOR** IS SO GRAND!

IF YOU SKATE AT ALL, then you know that cutting a pretty figure is not as simple as pretty Evelyn Doman makes it appear. Behind her seemingly effortless grace are hours of hard practice.

She takes her skating seriously . . . her smoking, too. "I smoke a good deal," she explains. "The slower-burning cigarette—Camel—gives me the extra mildness I want."

Slower-burning . . . costlier tobaccos. Yes, slower-burning Camels give you a fuller measure of flavor without the harsh effects of excess heat . . . extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and less nicotine *in the smoke.*

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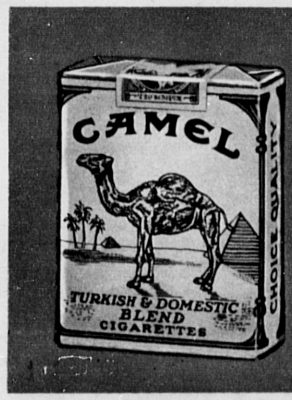
CAMEL *THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE*



THE **SMOKE'S** THE **THING!**

Now They'll Have to Jump Out

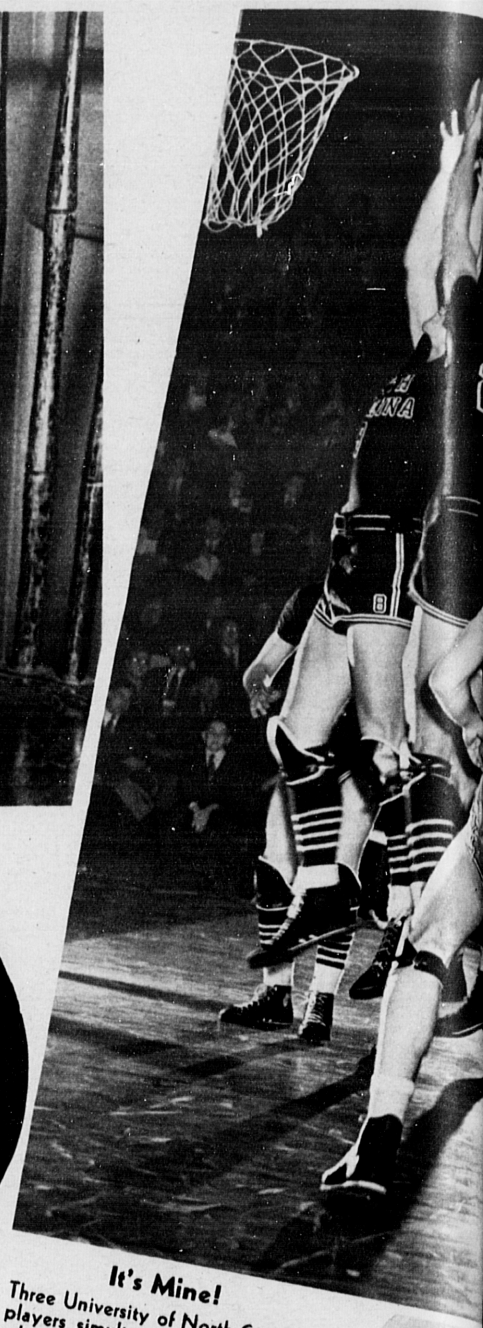
Bob Barnet shows the Williams College roll-over-and-shut-off-the-clock technique which lost the upperclassmen their unlimited cutting privilege. Dr. James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, Williams president, said revision of the system was necessary because "the students are just too lazy to get up for morning classes". Afternoon classes did not suffer so much, he said, as "most Williams men are up and dressed in the afternoon even if they may not be awake".

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rendell

To Teach at Brown

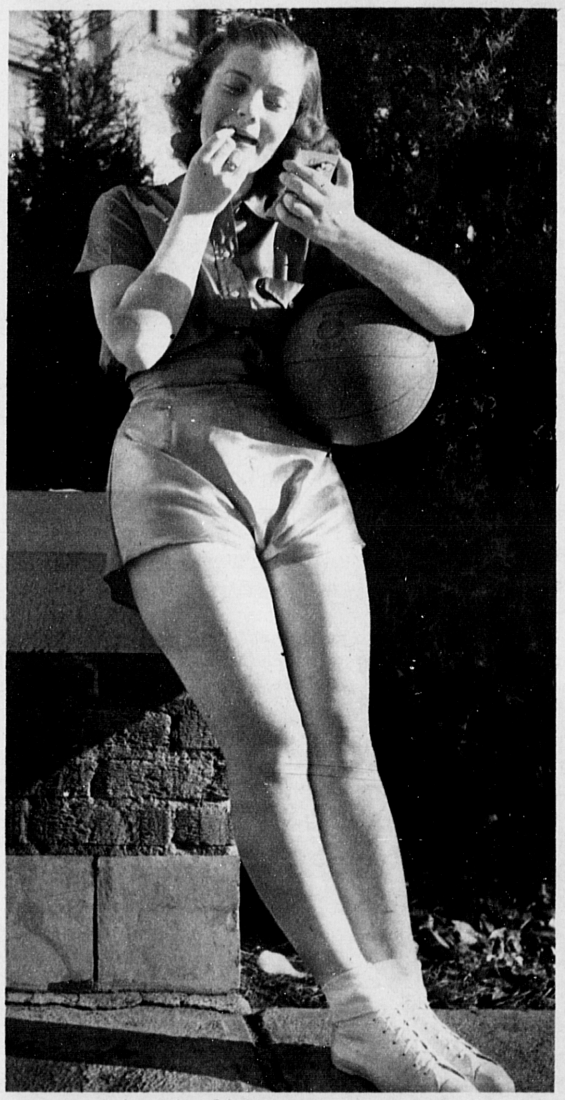
When the French steamer St. Dominique docked at Staten Island recently, on board was Charles Beyer, an Alsatian, who will teach French at Brown University.

Acme



It's Mine!

Three University of North Carolina players simultaneously leap for a rebound under their own basket as three opposing Fordham basketeers look on. This game was played in New York.



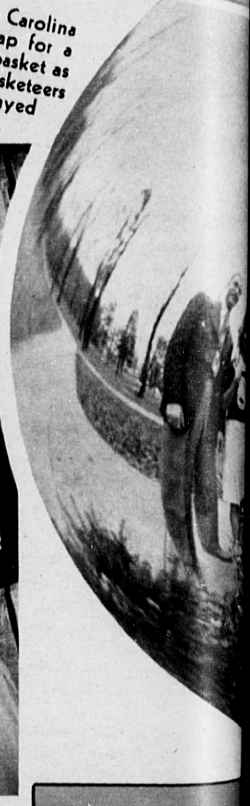
Colorado Girls Issue Challenge

Colorado Woman's College claims that it has the best dressed, snappiest, classiest, best looking girls' basketball team in the country and back up their claims with a group of excellent pictures. This one shows Amy Best applying some "warpaint."

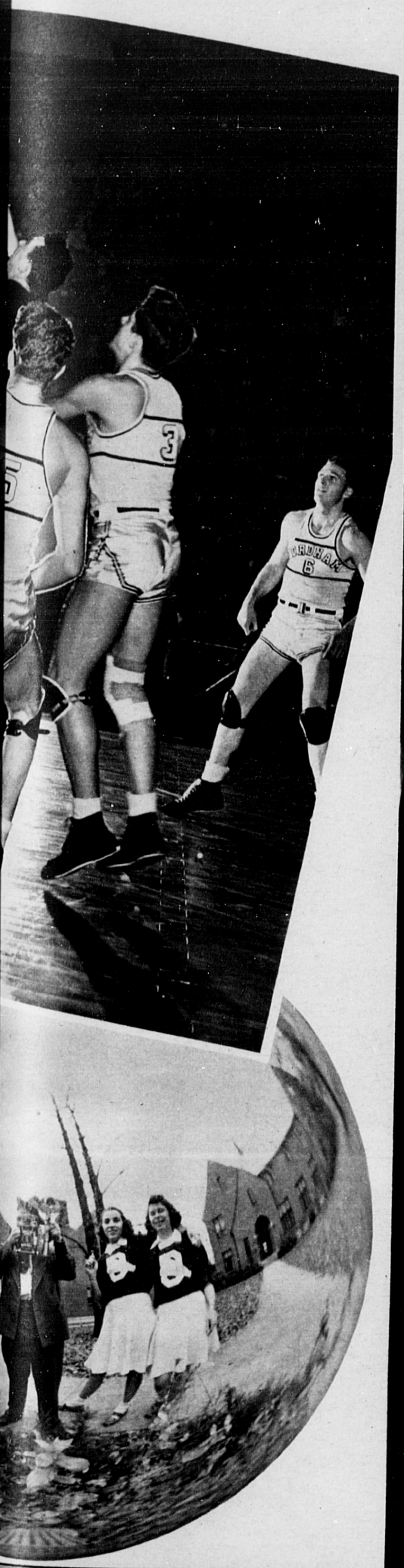
Solving an Age-Old Problem

Hendrix College students have at last found what to do with yesterday's newspapers. For their annual "Press Party" they decorated the gymnasium throughout with festooned and be-ribboned hometown papers. Lula Martin and Jon Riffel, members of the decorating committee, are shown on the job.

Photo by Faris

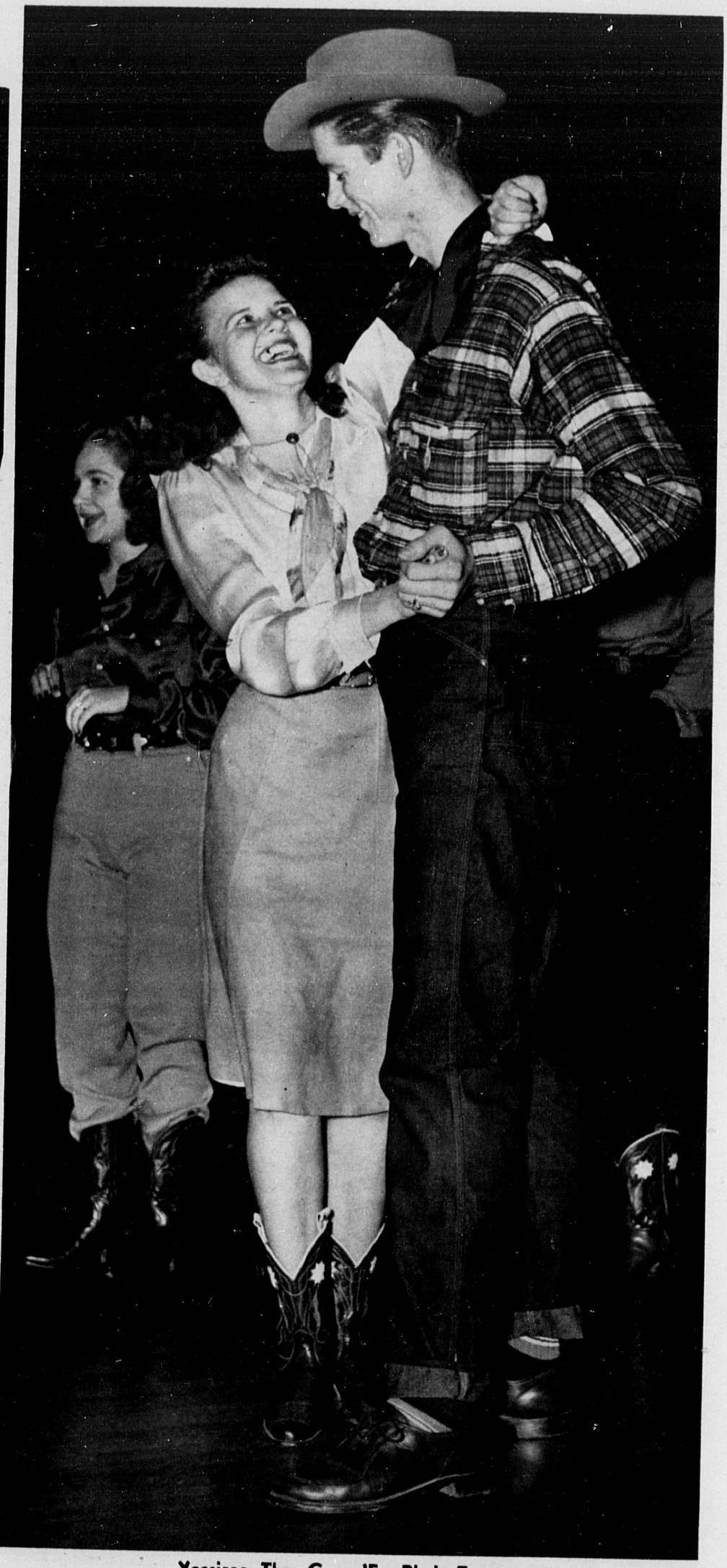


. . . when you look at makes this an outstandi just by "shooting" into the photographer.



ppsy-Turvy World

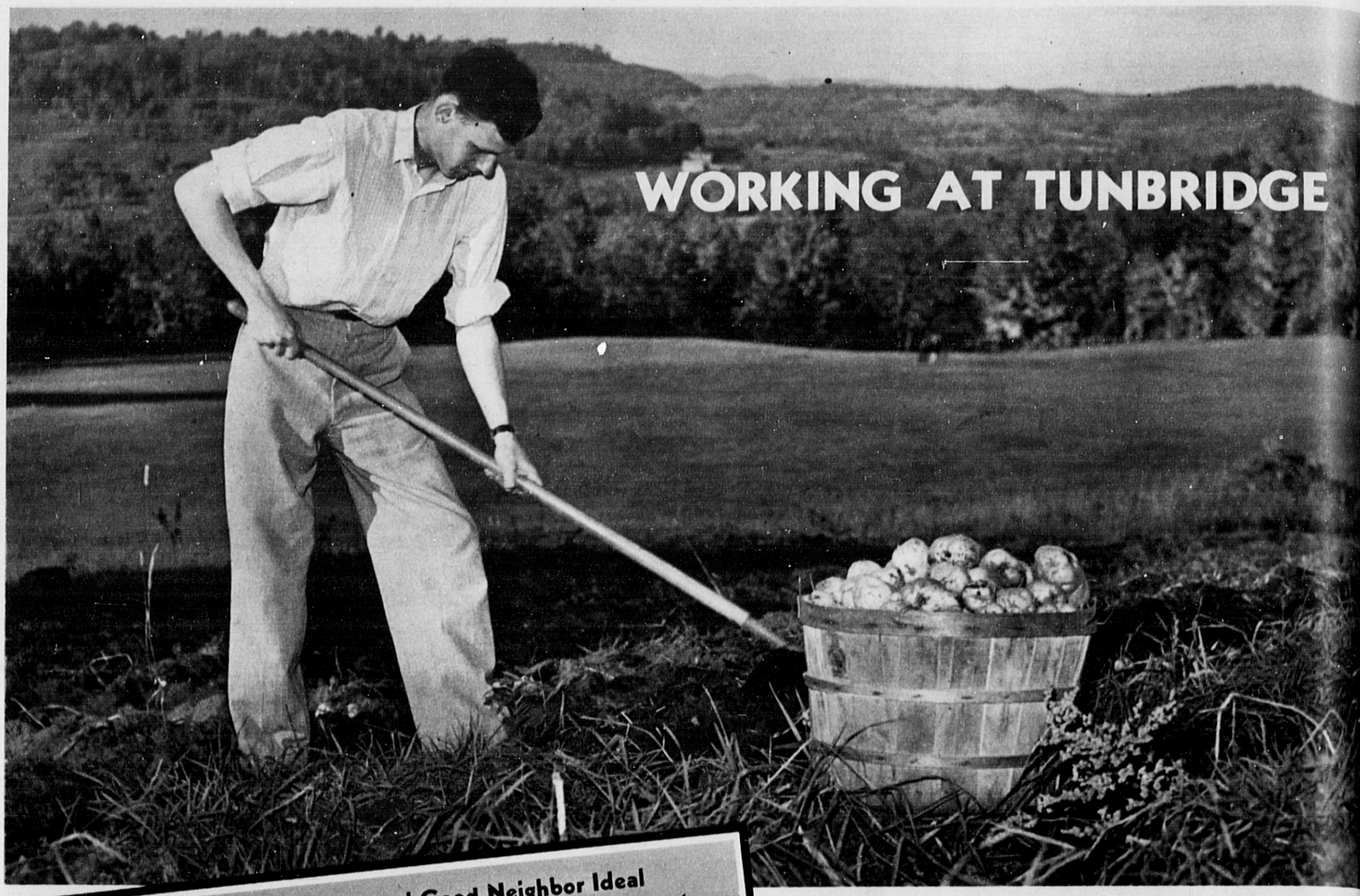
ital University (Columbus, Ohio), students did. What rity of the photo, taken without mirrors or tricks — but front of the girl's dorm. Freshman Chuck Weishaupt is



Yessiree, They Grow 'Em Big in Texas

. . . and Dot Williams found it hard to keep her arm around Oscar Ryan's neck while they danced at the annual Men's Inter-Campus Association dance. This year's party was in true ranch style, each group having its own branded invitations. Everyone from the old time gambler to the sheriff appeared at the party. Columbia

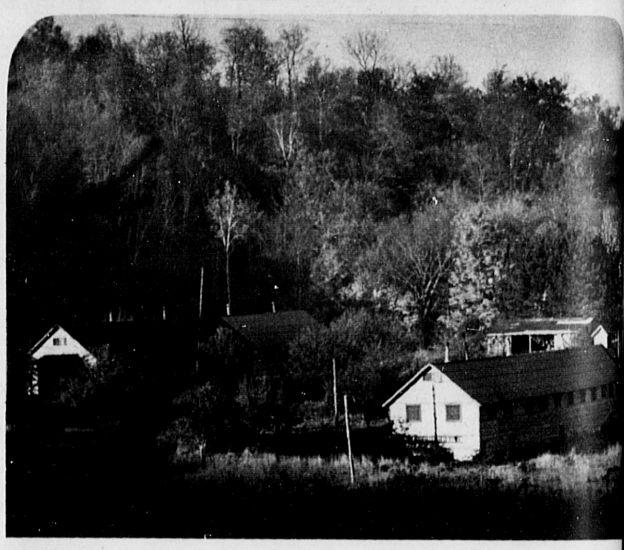
WORKING AT TUNBRIDGE



Collegians Strive for Local Good Neighbor Ideal

Into the rural and rustic town of Tunbridge, located in the White River valley of central Vermont, went six Dartmouth men early last summer. Some were there to make a sociological survey, some went for fun, others because life was empty and they were searching for fullness.

These men are still in Tunbridge today, working as hired hands on farms, becoming an integral part of the community, gaining untold values for themselves in terms of experience and understanding. Others have joined them. They are fighting for a concrete idea which will do for larger groups of young people what this rural life has done for them, and more besides. They propose that the federal government authorize a new type of youth work service, a service which would carry out projects directly meeting the needs of local communities and regions. Finally, they are seeking to show youth the values wrought out of the whole man's existence, muscle, brain, heart and hand — and to give them a permanent place in our social system.

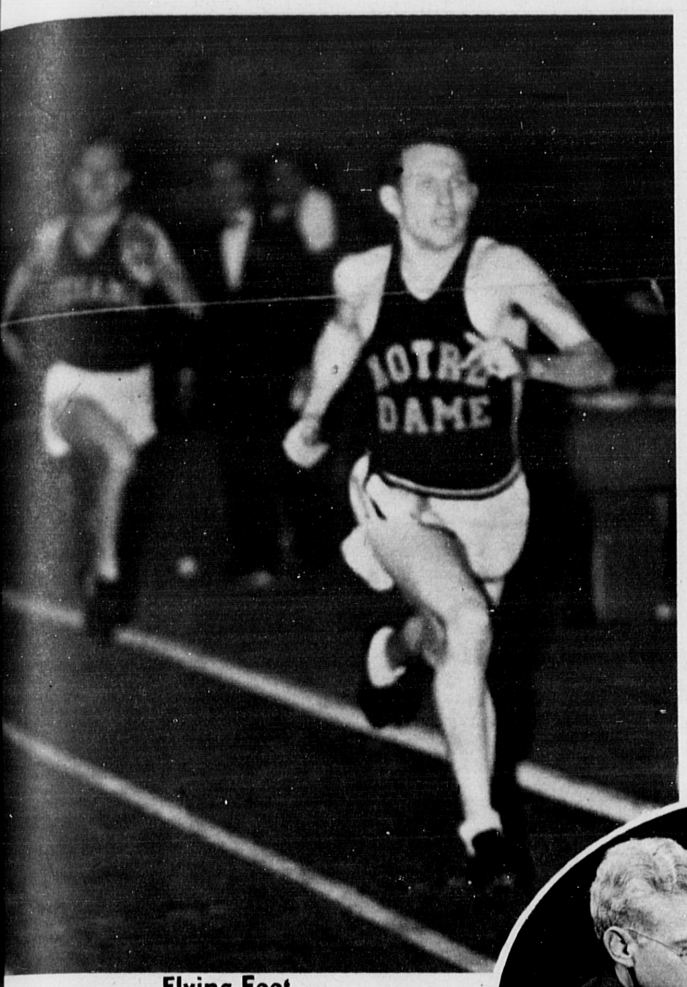


Site of the proposed work project is the old CCC camp near Sharon, Vermont.

Arnie Childs '39, former editor of the Dartmouth Pictorial, mixes farm work with driving a nineteenth century school-bus.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Neefus

Art Root '40 gave up a graduate scholarship at Harvard to join the Tunbridge workers. "He catches on pretty good", says farmer John.



Flying Feet

Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame star, edges out Don Lash, who cracked records while running for Indiana University, to win the special invitation two-mile run at the Veterans of Future Wars' third annual track meet at the Boston Garden. Rice's time was 9:12.2. Acme

At Least He's Not Bald

D. O. Chesnut, Jr., freshman at the University of Mississippi, vainly applies hair tonic to his slowly growing locks which have been shorn by upperclassmen. He's worried about what the girl he left at home will think of him when he returns. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hammond

Beauty Board at Work

Two famous artists, Lamar Dodd and John Held, Jr., were called to the campus of Alabama College to select the beauties for the 1941 edition of the yearbook Technala. Proof of their good judgment is exhibited at the right in the person of blonde Marguerite Haisten who was one of those receiving top honors.

Plans Engineering Career

Miss Pearl Lee came all the way from China to study electrical engineering at Bucknell University. After her graduation she plans to assist her father in the operation of his radio stations. Here she is working out a problem in surveying. Columbia Photo

Interviewing Famous People

. . . is the habit of these three University of Toledo students and the photographer who took the picture. Althea Kern, Merrill Harrison and Richard Shock corner Gertrude Lawrence backstage while staff photographer Lloyd Goon clicks the shutter. The team has interviewed all personages that have visited the campus, got their biggest kick out of quizzing Wendell Willkie when he stopped on the campus last fall.

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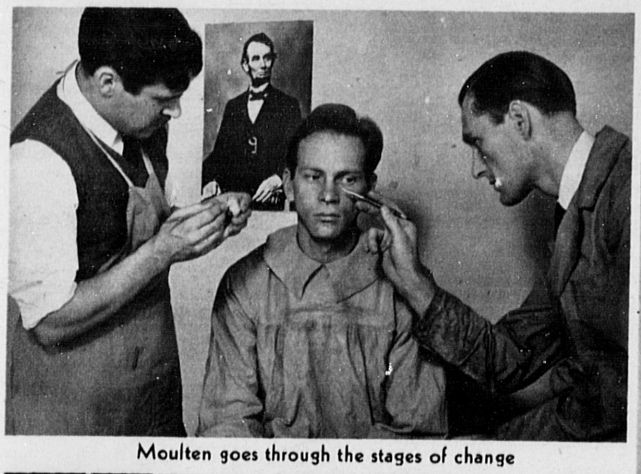
Artists Create

"Great Emancipator"

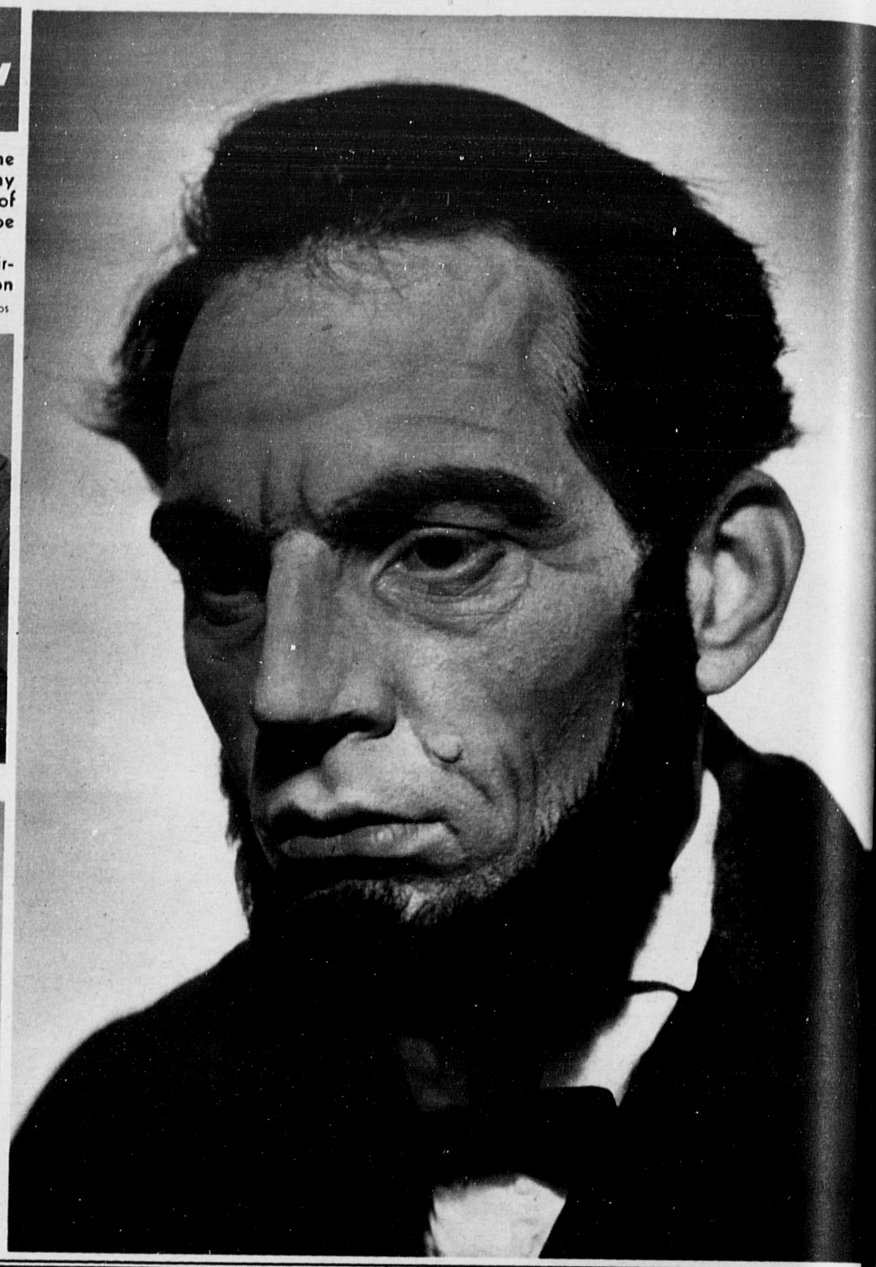
From college man to "Old Abe" was the change made in Gene Moulten, Kent State University sophomore, when Prof. E. L. Novotny of the department of art and Harold Hansen, director of the stage of the University theatre faculty, finished his makeup for the lead in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", presented at Kent.

Considered a natural for the part by Prof. E. Turner Stump, chairman of the school of speech at Kent State, Moulten was the big reason why the university theatre ventured the difficult play. Kent State Photos



Moulten goes through the stages of change

. . . to become a "dead ringer" for the "Great Emancipator"



"Swap Dance"

S. A. E.'s Alpha chapter, University of Maine, struck a unique idea for their annual Christmas Vic party when they ordered all couples to come dressed in clothes of the opposite sex. Comic result of the clothes swapping is shown above. Bangor Daily News Photo